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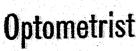
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#### Among the Farmers

"SPEED THE PLOW."

Fire is a deryish. I saw him dance—Bending and twisting and leaping high Against a curtain of midnight sky. His hair was yellow, his body red And he waved grey tatters about his head; While the hissing thud of his naked feet Beat like a pulse in the yillage street.

Fire is a dervish. I saw him dance A wild death dance in the purple night; Red and yellow and dingy white, Twirling and swaying from fast to slow. To heavy heel and tired tip-toe, To fiful gusts of difficult breath, To a ruddy heap and then to death. —Ida Judith Johnson

acquire it and annex it to his Wayside Inn property in Sudbury, Mass. The present owners of "the Hall," Mr. and Mrs. John B. Pike, say they have not been approached by Mr. Ford or his agents; neither do they wish to sell the property that has been their home for many years. The results of the end years. It is an interesting estate, howstate, one of the largest ever owned in

Wadsworth-Longfellow mansion in Portcovered with dense forest. He paid oil, as it was considered more appro-12 1-2 cents an acre for this land which would be worth \$15 an acre. would be worth \$15 an acre, at least, as ity than a man-made product. prices go in the Maine woods. Timbered The art of egg painting read is they must have been 135 years ago. eleven children, thereon in 1795. This was 21 years after Lieut. Henry Perkins, a former British army officer, had settled on nearly the opposite side of the Saco from the farm, the cellar of whose

and so he built this spacious home on a milk, either by taste or odor. It is hill top from which an excellent view of slightly more viscous than cow's milk, the near-by hills and valleys can be had. the consistency being smooth like first-It is 37 miles from Portland on the west run cream. Over 3000 goats are used by side of the Saco, a mile south of the vil-various government hospitals for milk-to the newcomer, saying joyously: Up the Guadalquivir in Andalusia is producing purposes. Tuberculosis sana-"Just in time, boy! Startin' a big cat the dreariest malarial swamp in Spain,

ervale near the Bridgton Junction sta-

ent off and renewed itself many times. and a winding road wrought through the To all intents and purposes, however, worth estate is wild land still. with his family in 1806. It is related by wholesome and can easily be taken in a

cellar was the first part of the enterprise heat. to be completed and it extends under the entire house. A barn, 100 feet long, and a smaller structure replaces it. A for them of recent years and it is hoped one-story kitchen also was torn down that they appreciate it. The farm bureau and a two-story ell built; while the railed tells them how to farm scientifically; the mounted the roof and ran the whole give them daily forecasts which five length of the house parallel with the times out of ten are nearly accurate; the ridgepole, was taken down long ago. experiment stations send them lengthy There is a pitch roof and new windows, bulletins which are supposed to be read while the exterior is painted white fre- with profit during the long evening hours;

Two rooms remain unchanged, the of political and otherwise friends who al-

Some of the original furnishings are intact. There is a high posted bed with embroidered hangings, and there is neither paint nor paper on the walls. Instead it has the most luxuriously browned "white" pine sheathing and panels. Originally a yellowish white, these wide boards, sawed from the pumpkin pine almost on the very site where the house was reared, have ripened until they are a rich mahogany in tinge. The same is true of the great hall, 20 feet square, two feet higher posted than any ther of the rooms on the ground floor. with contents appeal most emphatically

o the antiquarian. There is no counterfeit about them. It must be understood that stoves were inheard of when this mansion was erectd and cooking was done in brick ovens, Dutch ovens, tin bakers, and in great pots that hung from a crane in the kitchen fireplace. There were ten fireplaces in all, built into the chimneys on the irst and second floors of the house. Smaller chimneys have replaced the cavernous maws that opened through the roof, and through which on dark nights a man, standing close to the and-

irons, could look straight up at the twinkling stars in the sky overhead. Bricks for the construction of the chimneys came from a brickyard three miles up the valley alongside the river over a very rough road or trail, much like 'the tote roads back in the Maine woods. This was all on Gen. Wadsworth's land and the earliest improvements were made by him and paid for by him, It was first known as Wadsworth Grant, and Thomas Cutler chose the name of Hiram from the King of Tyre, when was incorporated in 1814.

Winter Rules. Protect your animals from the cold This will make them more comfortable and will save you feed. Stop the holes in your barn.

Board in your tie-up. An old horse, especially, like nan, feels tue cold. Blanket your horses on frosty nights n the fall, when their coats are short. Give your horses and cattle a good Water your horses at least three times

day. The stomach of the horse is very yond the regular time. A good grooming costs no money,

is equal to two quarts of oats. A horse cannut thrive on hay alone. He needs oats or corn for strength; and grass, bran or potatoes to keep his bow-Keep your horse's feet, soft, and have

in the stable than on the road. Do not degrade your family by using a Kill the worn-out or incurably lame horse. If you sell him, the money that you receive is blood money.

"Take care of that farm machinery

An Old Use for Eggs. Eggs are a valuable agricultural product and of course all farmers are interested in them and in their history. Perhaps it will be news to many of them to know they have been used as a medium | Q\*

for pigments in art.

Many pictures which pass as oil paintings were not done with oil at all, according to the directors of the Foss Art Museum at Harvard. As early as the twelfth century eggs were used for mixyears painters all over Europe did their work with pigments so made.

The white of the eggs replaced vegetable gums as a binding medium for many of the pigments; often the white and

yolk were mixed with water and fig juice,

orming a tempera from which fine col rs were ground and laid on white plas-A Big Estate in Oxford County.

Attention has been called to the Wadsworth estate in Hiram, or Wadsworth Hall, as it is called, because, it has been appropried that Hall, as it is called, because, it has been appropried that Hall, as it is called, because, it has been appropried that Hall, as it is called, because, it has been appropried that Hall, as it is called, because, it has been appropried that Hall, as it is called, because, it has been appropried that Hall, as it is called to the Wadsworth and the Hall, as it is called to the Wadsworth and the Hall of the Wadsworth and the announced that Henry Ford wanted to script from the fifteenth century directs acquire it and annex it to his Wayeide that for the faces of young people you

many years. The people of Hiram, also, intervening centuries this has fallen off this landmark, which has stood in the greatly, owing to intermarriage, and the town for one hundred and thirty-five joint descendants of those early families years. It is an interesting estate, howver, an agricultural and lumbering American tourists to the scenes of their ancestors' triumphs.

Oxford County, and some of the facts are here presented:

Gen. Peleg Wadsworth built the rames. The yolk and white were often mixed with colors for putting the finishland in 1785-6, the first brick house erected in the city, soon after his return from the Parallely, soon after his return from the Revolutionary War in which he served as a major-general. He acquired 7,800 acres of land lying between the Saco and Ossipee rivers in 1790, comprising much of the present town of Hiram, almost every foot of which are painting; the women of the Renaissance favored the use of the egg in the decoration of their dresses, and painting with egg adorned the finest furniture.

It is said that in Russia the use of eggs persisted long after the introduction of the present town of the resisted long after the introduction of the resistance favored the use of the egg in the decoration of their dresses, and painting with egg adorned the finest function. Hiram, almost every foot of which was persisted long after the introduction of

The art of egg painting reached its per-fection in Italy in the fifteenth century, and having reached it, vanished. Nothhis son, Charles L. Wadsworth, one of ing in the history of art is more striking eleven children, thereon in 1795. This having spent 200 to 400 years in achiev ing completion, died of its own perfec-

In taste goat's milk is like rich cow's den. Wadsworth grew to be more fond of this country than of his town estate not be able to distinguish it from cow's They are but slightly changed in more toriums especially use large amounts of fight...''
han a century though timber has been goat's milk. Experts declare that it is a good body builder for patients suffering from wasting diseases such as tuberculosis. Goat's milk being alkaline in its tor demanded.

reaction, the same as human milk, is "Keep on! Sass me all you like!" about the best substitute for mother's Aunt Prue flung at him between he major portion of the original Wads- milk for babies. The curd of goat's milk, chuckles. eing tender and flaky, is digested in the Thither Gen. Wadsworth removed shortest possible time. It is pure and a historian that he had cleared 100 acres raw state. Goats are considered immune conditions of the match. Of course, n 1792 and raised on this burned over from tuberculosis, so their milk needs no vou're giving Marcia a handicap—bepasteurizing, and runs no danger of losing ing so much older, and-well, heavier, The house is spacious and but slightly any of its vitamines or having any of its not to name being tougher!" changed from its original design. A big lime salts altered by the application of This time Aunt Prue's lau

Help the Farmer. Farmers are certainly having a lot done platform, used as a lookout that sur- weather bureau goes out of its way to the radio carries the advice and assurance and me-"

great "hall" in which Gen. Wadsworth ways have a vast concern in the doings ransacted business and adjoining is of the farmer; the merchants and cham-Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's bed- bers of commerce have regular dollar Here the lad visited his grand- days wherein the farmer is permitted to father 100 and more years ago. The move slow goods at regular prices; and poet was born Feb. 27, 1807, the year in many other ways too numerous to fter removal of his grandfather to mention, the kind old world keeps ever Hiram, and in the next score of years, lastingly seeing to it that the old farmer before the veteran's death, was a visitor is not forgotten or left forlorn at its with or without his parents, especially bands. To make a long story short, the world will do everything for the farmer

> Natives of British and French West Afica are rapidly adopting the yeast bread made of wheat flour as a regular item of diet, and agricultural department officials foresee an increased trade in flour in that

territory. The growing demand for wheat flour the result of laborers being recruited from the interior for service in the seaport towns where according to American Consul W. J. Yerby, at Daker, Senegal it is quite common for these laborers to make a meal of a loaf of bread and a tin of water. Baker's bread is replacing millet mush and rice in Sengal and Gambia, Consul Yerby reports, cassava and manioc dumpling and rice in French Guinea, Sierra Leona, and Liberia, and maize and omey, and Nigeria.

yams in the Ivory coast, Gold Coast, Da-Thirty years ago imports of wheat flour into that part of Africa were almost negigible, the small quantities received beng used by a few traders and government Federal Land Banks.

Maine far outstrips the other New ingland states in the number and amoun f-loans closed by the federal land banks in the state from the period of organizaion to the end of September, according to a report of the treasury department. Maine's federal land banks during this eriod closed 2,151 loans amounting to \$6,065,550, while the states having the next highest total were Massachusetts and Connecticut, whose federal land

banks closed 1,326 and 1,152 loans respectively, baving values of \$3,660,005 and \$3,887,050, respectively. Vermont, with 882 closed loans valued t \$2,423,700, was next, with New Hampshire and Rhode Island trailing the New England states, baving 450 closed loans valued at \$1,010,775, and 111 worth \$342,

650, respectively.

What Abraham Lincoln Said. "No other human occupation opens so wide a field for the profitable and agree able combination of labor with cultivated thoughts, as agriculture. Every blade of Punctuality in feeding and watering grass is a study; and not grass alone, but ly. "I--I loved her, trusted her-so the stock is very important. They will soils, seeds, and seasons—hedges, ditches, worry and lose flesh if kept waiting be | and fences, draining, drouths, and ifrigation-plowing, bosing, and harrowingcrops, pests of crops, diseases of crops, flinging her round arm about Marcla's and what will prevent or cure them-

Keep your horse's feet, soir, and have him shod often. More feet are ruined flowers—the thousand things of which when I get back to my right senses."

the stable than on the road. these are specimens—each a world of "You'll have to!" Miss Prue flux study within itself." Not a Cat.

This is not about the cat that came back, but a cow. Ernest Gullford, a with me—I will have it so—but don't farmer living at Old Orchard, sold three think I'm to be a deadhead. I can cows to a South Portland dealer: They chip in to the time of a hundred thounow," says E. R. Raney, farm engineer were taken away at once. Two days sand—and a bit over. I'll do it—and for the extension division of the North later Mr. Guilford was astonished to find beside give Marcia such clothes, such Carolina State College, "for although one of the animals in the yard. The cow a wedding as this county hasn't seem thieves may not break through and steal, seemed glad to be back home again, and the rust will sure get them, which is just while she did not expect them to kill the since before the war. She thinks I've fatted calf, she wanted to eat breakfast saved and thrived to have it go to the in the old tleup. Mr. Gullford made an heathen. 'She's right—you two are as how many pure-bred calves born this been sold to a farmer near Dunstan and Asia, Africa, or the North pole."

The polynomial of the prince of had run away from her new home at the Devon loosed his smooth and first opportunity. investigation and found that the cow had good heathers as could be found in

#### HER **CHOSEN HEATHEN** down enough for her." "Amen and amen!" Devon assente n his deepest voice.:

By MARTHA WILLIAMS

"I wish-" Marcia began hesitantly, vith a quick glance at Aunt Prudence, "I know you do-always you're wishin'. Don't you remember ever the old sayin', 'If wishes were horses beggars might ride!""

"I'm no beggar-at least, not quite!" Marcia cried, flushing hotly. "Who said you were?" Aunt Pru demanded. "I didn't, for certain. How could L knowin' you've got a thousand dollars cash, a beau-and expecta-

tions?"

"I haven't!" Marcia protested. "You know the money's in a note that may never bé paid. As for a beau-ugh!" with a weird grimace. "And certainly there's nobody I could expect anything from-" "How about me-you're my own sis-

ter's daughter!" Aunt Prue broke in. "And missionary-mad!" Marcia counered. "You'd rather help one heathen that don't repent anything, than ninety and nine plain ordinary white folks!" Aunt Prue laughed so hard she sat down precipitately in the warmest corner of the big settle, overlooking the fact that Erebus, her big black cat, had pre-empted the cushion. His yowl of angry disgust all but drowned a knock, not loud, but decisive, on the front door. "Go see who that is!" Aunt Prue commanded. "If it's a peddler, tell him we ain't buyin' a thing today-not even if he's got engugement rings, or even husbands. in

crushing?" a merry masculine voice called halfway down the hall. Evi-Though Marcia drew back frowning

bottleholder or peacemaker?" the vis-

"Explanations are in order, Miss

This time Aunt Prue's laughter was Homeric, but she broke it in the middle to gasp: "Why-sure enough, us two were mighty close to a cat fight-"

"About-me?" the visitor asked pashfully, a hand over his eyes. Marcia was at the far window, trying hard to hide the wave of crimson sweeping her young face. "Reallybelieve it was-though we never named you-she tryin' to make out you were same as other insects in her eyes-

"I see! Naughty, naughty girl!" Billy Devon murmured, then fell to humming: "Did you ever hear of Cap'n Baxter, That Miss Biddy refused-before

Marcia wheeled upon him, crying with a stamp of her foot: "You stop that! It's-it's a story! You did ask me! You know it. And then never came to get your answer!" "Why come-when you sent itstraight to the mark?" Devon answered, his face hardening. "Sent it?" Marcia echoed, death white and staring. "How? Where?

"In your own writing, by the hand of the Cluff chauffeur, a little after daylight-I hadn't slept all night for thinking of-things," Devon said, swallowing hard. "Remember you spent the night with Alice Cluff? The man said her maid had brought him the note, saying you wanted it left with me on his early trip to town."

"I never saw it-never wrote-anything," Marcia said dully.

"You can see it now!" Devon said thickly, raising his hand toward his breast pocket: Marcia covered her eyes, saying: "Let me think-hard," and stood still

for the space of three minutes. Then she said clearly: "I suppose you won't believe me-but here is the truth. remember, now-Alice, you know writes horribly; she had begged me three days before to write for her a note something like this: 'Old dear forget everything. The pater can' see you-not with a telescope-besides I've come to agree with him that you are-delightfully impossible. So let's cry quits, and be friends. You'll get the kiss later. The Girl Who is Several Sorts of a Girl.' And after that she had me address a tot of envelopes—one to you among them-invitations for her garden party."

"Indeed, indeed I do believe you!" Devou cried joyously. "But why in God's name did Alice scheme this way to make trouble between us?" "Humph! Just a hundred thousand rensons—that's as plain as the nose

on your face," Aunt Prue interrupted. "Yor've that much more money than any other fellow she is likely to get her hook on. She must have guessed how It was with you two young idiots-" "No! She knew!" Marcia said clear happiness." "I'll see to it she gets her comeup

Devon loosed his sweetheart to make

shoulders. Devon gently took it away, what they could get out of them. In more emotion into this scene! Can't for no introduction; ask no leave of implements, utensils, and machines, their relative merits, and to improve them— saying with a twinkle: "Two bodies hogs, horses, and cattle—sheep, goats and can't occupy the same space, aunty poultry—trees, shrubs, fruits, plants, and dear; but I'll divide time with you— "You'll have to!" Miss Prue flung at him, beaming as he folded Marcia close, close, raining kisses all over her face. "You children are going to live them?"

#### t away, catching Marcia tight in her arms, to say over her head in a voice not quite steady: "And that isn't all I'll do-when Alice Cluff marries that wastrel Gascolgne, the present I send her will be wrapped in the note she sent you. Only thing mean and low

Creatures Lived Long

Without Air or Food Toads have been found in blocks f stone. How did they get there and how did they manage to exist in such iving tombs? corded that "a specimen of the toad

ege museum of Edinburgh by Lord Duncan." The transactions of the Academy f Sciences at Paris also record that a live toad was found in the center of an elm tree, and another in an oak. 30th trees were quite sound and in

ealthy condition. An observer of nature, Sir Thomas Dick Lauder, who had an estate at Fountain Hall, East Lothian, recorded that a large toad was found in the neart of a smooth, straight beach tree at a height of 80 feet from the ground. t was contained in a circular hole. There are also plenty of such curious records with regard to bats. A arge bat was found alive in the cen-

ter of a wild cherry tree. It had turned scarlet in color. A man engaged in splitting timber found a bat alive. It also had turned scarlet. In both cases the animals were found in well-rounded cavities arge enough to contain them comfortably, but there appeared to be no way by which air or food could reach

#### Spanish Swamp Home of Wild Camel Herd Wild camels exist in western Eu-

ope, within two days' journey from Piccadilly circus, writes a correspondent of the London Mail. There are a considerable number of them in this mysterious "colony," but no one knows exactly how many. To survive they have actually become semi-

Up the Guadalquivir in Andalusia is and perhaps in the world, an endless "H-m! What's my office? Referee, I vista of waterlogged wilderness, broken only by occasional low islands covenormous flocks of gulls and greylag goose, teal, widgeon, pochard and mallard, dwell the outlaw camels. In another five years the colony will have Prudence Tipton. Tell me the exact completed a century of life in western Europe. Their ancestors were brought over from Africa in 1829 by the Mar-

.Villafranca's horses panicked. however, as horses will unless carefully 'acclimatized" to camel, and there were some nasty accidents. Rather than have the work of his estates upturned his camels loose. Some were killed. The descendants of those who took to the "marisma" survived.

#### Vision of Cookhouse Reads Like Gulliver

In Paul Bunyan's camp there was great cookhouse with a kitchen like another Mammoth cave, and a dining hall wherein, under huge and lofty beams, the tables were ranged like the ranks of an army corps drawn up for parade on a plain. Here were served breakfasts of ham and eggs and hot cakes, and huge and incomparable Sunday dinners and the simpler weekday meals of which the coffee was most highly praised, writes James Stephens in the American Mercury. Paul Bunyan invented a machine for the mixing of the hot-cake batter, so perfectly devised that paving contractors now employ small models of it for mixing cement. The range on which a battalion of cooks fried the not cakes was greased by a ski champion from Norway, who skied to and from

And that the men in the far end of speeded on roller skates. It required a crew of 11 teamsters with teams and scrapers to keep the yard back of the cookhouse cleared of coffee grounds and egg shells.

Kerbau's Sensitive Nose

Malay bull fights are not like those we are accustomed to read about, a writer in the Youth's Companion tells us. The contestants are generally water buffaloes-animals that, says Mr. Carveth Wells in Asia, the Malays A kerban, or carabao, as it is often

vritten in English, makes, continues Mr. Wells, a white man's life miser white man's smell, though he doesn't mind the smell of a Chinese or Malay. If you think you have no smell, just go near a kerbau! He not only sees you a long way off, but he instantly begins to sniff the air. Then he lays his ears back and rushes at you. I remember once being chased on a seat. The charge passed through rice was growing in deep mud, and I was rushing along up to my knees, felt such a fool!

Many Are Like the Prunes The Prunes were the most parsinious family in Plunketville. They chose their friends very carefully-for

help to all their friends." "Oh, George," sighed Mrs. Prune, don): "Isn't, it lucky that we are angry at Chain Finally Broken

By the death, at the age of eightyseven of Dr. William Curtis, in the Hampshire town of Alton, England, the last link in an unbroken chain has been snapped. For more than 200 years and through five generations, fathers and sons have practiced as doctors in the same picturesque Seventeenth-century house:

## PARAGRAPHS FOR THE NEW ENGLANDER

## General - Interes

which was taken alive from a solid mass of stone has been sent to the col-

son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hacker, East Bridgewater, Mass., was found Massachusetts are now completely by his mother smothered to death in out or under control, according to a his carriage. The child was in a sleeping bag in a carriage and it is believed that the wind blew the hood of the sleeping bag over the child in such a manner that the child was

The Stockbridge (Mass.) tax colector has advertised for sale for nonpayment of taxes the Stockbridge properties of Molly Covington Hanna, whose unpaid 1924 assessment is \$4.252, and of Mary R. Mayer, whose unpaid assessment this year is \$3376. Mrs. Hanna is the divorced widow of Dan R. Hanna, wealthy Cleveland publisher, and Mrs. Mayer is the wife of Charles W. Mayer, one-time steamship magnate of New York.

Former Representative Charles H. Morrill of Haverhill filed a bill with the clerk of the House under which the state would borrow \$500,000, the proceeds to be used in providing work for the unemployed. The bill calls for the reopening of the closed industrial plants for the purpose of making goods needed in the running of state nstitutions. The money would also be expended in the construction of roads, the reclaiming of waste land

and the development of forests. Judge Hammond in the superior court at Boston has authorized John B. Bolton of Philadelphia to increase the amount of his suit against John Manning Van Heusen of Jamaica Plain, exploiter of the soft collar, from \$300,000 to \$6,000,000. In an amendment to the suit, Bolton says that Van Heusen has made more than \$15,000,000 out of his soft roll collar. He asserts that he invented with sides of bacon strapped to his the collar and that Van Heusen agreed in 1913, if he would assign his patents to him, to put the collar the cookhouse might be served before on the market and to pay him 30 per the hot cakes cooled, the flunkles cent. of the profits. Bolton says he has been paid nothing and that Van Heusen owes him \$5,170,000.

Comparative data on the development of self-support activities and scholarship aid at Yale University since the war, strikingly illustrates made upon the university by students seeking to work their way. Last year 1505 student employment applicants were registered, as compared with 604 in 1918-19, an increase of approximately 250 percent. To meet demands, the university has through its Bureau of Appointments, ex-Banded the amount of term-time and Summer employment from \$66,690 in 1918-19 to \$287,772 last year, an increase of 433 percent. Undergraduate scholarship aid during the same period has increased 408 percent.

Airel Norman, fifteen, of Oakland Me., was killed when the hammer of his 12-gauge shotgun, which he was lifting out of a rowboat, was caught

A mixing hut at the National Fireworks Company plant exploded injurwith the great animal floundering beling one workman, Edgar Knight. He hind me. While I was shricking for was mixing a preparation to be used help a little Malay boy about four in cane fireworks, when, without tile paralysis commission during the years old and quite naked ran up, warning, it exploded and he was current year, according to an ancaught the bull by the nose and led blown bodily out of a door and the nouncement made by the treasurers him away! Never in my life had I building was badly damaged. Knight of the fund, Kidder, Peabody & Co., escaped with severe burns.

Had Had Experience Frenzied Producer-"Look nere, ning, leaping, here and there, far and Miss De Fence, you've just got to put particular they "cultivated" the Plums, you realize that your husband is leave age or rank; respect neither poverty who were wealthy and had social po-Movie Star-"My dear man, I've had A few weeks later a friend told the six blessed husbands leave me, never Prunes that "the Plums are totally to return, so I think I ought to know ruined, and are going to appeal for how much emotion to put into it as What inundation of life and thought well as anyone!"—Passing Show (Lon- is discharged from one soul into an-

> Magazine, by placing it in the midst a region infested with icebergs, the of a bunch of usnea moss ranging from some tree where it is practically indistinguishable.

Use for Golden Rule others will appear more sincere.

## BOSTON MARKET REVIEW

Prepared by the Boston Office of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture

Week Ending November 8, 1924

DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS From the Six States

Two men dropped dead while marching in a Republican torchlight parade and rally in Boston.

While hunting in the woods, near Bristol, R. I., with five companions, Philip Bisbano, 13, was instantly killed by the discharge of a shotgun in the hands of Joseph Ferri. Ferri was arrested on a charge of manslaughter and pleaded not guilty when arraigned.

DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS: Butter The market has been dull throughout the week. Demand, especially for fresh butter, was very light and although receipts have shown considerable decrease a tendency for some accumulation was noted. There was some demand for storage butter at prices advances at other Eastern markets prices on the Boston market declined ½c with the market still in an unsettled condition and market sentiment continuing its easier tone. At the close prices were: 92 score 39-90-91 score 37-38c, 88-89 score 34-35c, 87 score 37-38c, 88-89 score 34-

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Robert Sankey, Jr., 10, Bradford, R. I., was instantly killed, when according to the police, he was struck by a pistol bullet, fired at a target by Nathaniel Tinkler, a neighbor. The boy, who was playing with a dog, suddenly ran directly between Tinkler and the target.

The sum of \$212,318 in scholarships and tuition loans was divided among 718 undergraduate students at Yale in 1913-24, according to the report: Compared with the sum of \$52,125, which was divided for the same purpose among 297 students in 1918-19, the average aid per students in 1918-19, the average aid per students increased from \$175.50 to \$225.70.

G. Harold Gilpatrick, former state treasurer and cashier of the First National bank of Putnam, Ct., is to be taken to Atlanta federal penitentiary to serve: 15 years imposed the Hartford, Ct., school committee for the installation of a chlorine chamber for the treatment of colds contracted by children and teachers. Chlorine gas was used in Washington with success in treating President Coolidge for a cold. Treatment will be voluntary and written consent from parents will be necessary.

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statement of State Fire Warden Maxwell C. Hutchins

A sentence of 10 years in the Atlanta federal penitentiary was imposed on George F. Redmond, former head of G. F. Redmond & Co., part payment stock brokers of 19 Congress street. Boston, when he was arraigned before Judge Lowell in the federal court following his conviction some time ago on an indictment charging him with using the mails

in a scheme to defraud. The total number of manufacturing establishments in operation in Lynn. Mass., in 1923, was 382, of which 102 were engaged in the manufacture of shoes, according to a report made public by the division of statistics, state department of labor. The total value of all products manufactured was \$89,498,622, of which \$30,603,666 was shoes. More than 10,000 of its population of 100,000 were employed in the manu-

facture of boots and shoes. Cross-Pishon post of the American Legion, composed entirely of Boston newspaper and advertising men, at its monthly meeting decided to arrange a Christmas tree for the wounded veterans at the West Roxoury Hospital on Christmas day. towards furnishing a regular Sunday night concert and entertainment for the disabled veterans at that hospital. During the meeting Post Comthe nost and its commander from 1922 to 1924, was presented with the

mander Carroll J. Swan.

third to one-half over the appropriastate and other institutions of the state at a hearing held by the legislative budget committee. The state insane hospital åt Augusta requests an appropriation of \$407,000, as school for feeble minded with a present appropriation of \$60,000 asks an branch of the state insane hospital asks a total of \$311,000 for the next two years. The adjutant-general's department requests \$168,390 for two \$95,000. The board of charities and propriation of \$150,000, asks for a years. Inland fisheries and game asks for \$225,000, an increase of \$40,000. Many semi-public institutions asked for increases from \$500 to \$10,000.

Frank H. Funk, a Yale student, his ballot to Bloomington, Ill., by air mail. Preparing the ballot Funk had it certified by the New Haven town clerk and posted it in the air mail box near the New Haven postoffice.

Wonderful Human Eye

Eyes are bold as lions, roving, run-

This Bird Hides Nest The little Parula warbler makes its

Measure your own motives with the

near. They speak all languages; power, nor virtue, nor sex, but intrude, and come again, and go through and through you in a moment of time. Tars Superstitious

sallors attributed their bad luck to hymn singing by two preachers who were working their way to Europe as cattle men aboard ship. The black robe of a churchman in the early Middle ages was regarded as certain mis-Golden Rule, and then the motives of fortune for the craft he salled on,-Chicago Post.

other through them!-Emerson. When the West Campgaw ran into nest almost invisible, says Nature 48 hours of ensuing gale and fog in

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J. W. S. COLBY, South Paris. REARLY GRAZY FROM BUNION PAIN loctors Wanted to Operate Airyloot Relieved Like Miracle South Paris, Maine, November 18, 1924

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flere and There.

Everybody has shed tears-crocodile or otherwise over the Venus de Milo's arms, or lack of arms. Where are they? where did they go? and how did she lose them? have been the questions asked ever since they dug her up on the island of Milo over a hundred years ago. It has been the concensus of opinion that she New Vineyard. Mrs. Kate Luce returned must have been in an auto accident—no. it must have been in a charlot collisionand it killed her—at any rate they buried mings Hall Nov. 18, followed by a farce, her—that is what was left of her—and "The Darkey Wood Dealer." Cast: her—that is what was left of her—and avail. Now comes Dr. Edde, a French physician, who says she never had any rms. He cases this conclusion on the Those not solicited for supper, please fact that he was in Egypt not long ago, Milo, and an exact copy of the original, The Lincoln School Improvement and this statuette had no arms, so he League presented the following Armisthinks that the sculptor when he had tice Day program: carved this divine form as far as the Flag Salute, Business. arms gave up the job. He couldn't cre-

and came into possession of a bronze statuette of the same period as Venus de ate arms to match the body. Maybe the fault was with the original. Maybe he arms didn't compare with the rest of he body and she wouldn't let them be put into or onto the statue. Nobody knows; but if she never had any she must have missed a lot in this world. It's lucky she died when she did, for she couldn' go on an auto party, if she had lived until to-day, when it is necessary to

been prominent in the United States for the larger part of a half century, but has not made himself a lovable character during that time. Probably no man was more cordially hated than he, and those who did not hate feared him. He was an aristocrat, and did not wish anyone to forget the fact. The blue blood of Mas-Woodstock motored to Gorham Sunday, sachusetts ran in his veins, with all its Nov. 9. exclusiveness. He had wealth so he could gratify his every whim-his every whim except one, and that was the presidency of the United States. He had learning to an unusual degree, and should have been able to have looked at every has been ill with the mumps. Miss Ione fact, past and present, with candor; but Farnum substituted in the primary room and had them in a large degree-jealousy and revenge. Perhaps that is what withheld the presidency from him. He looked down on his fellow congressmen, and looked down on presidents he had been a large factor in making. It is admitted he could make presidents, but he could not make Henry Cabot Lodge one. His kind was plenty enough once in congress, but the favorite heading of papers last week was—"The Last Aristocrat

Statistics for mothers' aid in Maine gathered by the State Board of Charities show that 554 families receive aid, with a total number of applications received of 1823. The amount expended last year was 392,435,25.

The experts can tell whether a watermelon is ripe or not by "plunking" it. Sooner or later probably, somebody will devise a method of telling, without cutting it, whether a woman will look better or worse with bobbed hair.—Biddeford Journal. That's dead easy. In at least ninetee cases out of twenty, the answer to the problem stated is purely a matter o

Next week will be Thanksgiving week and we show our thankfulness largely by what we put into the inner man, and sometimes the day of Thanksgiving is followed by one of another kind,-may be like the following example:

"Alma made an angel-cake
Por her darling Harry's sake.
'Harry, you a piece must take!'
This she meant.
Harry ate is every crumb.
Then he heard the angels hum,
Calling softly. 'Harry come.'
Harry went,"

Oxford County Notes.

William Bingham, 2d, of Bethel, has purchased the land adjacent to the Chap-man Brook valley, and will hold it to insure for all time a water supply for Bethel village. The deal covers 3000

The steamer Georgia with a cargo o balad pulp arrived in Portland last week The ateamer came from Naples, Italy where the pulp, which is of Austrian manufacture, was taken on board. The steamer berthed at the No. 3 Grand Trunk wharf, where 1000 tons of her cargo will be landed and shipped by rail to the Oxford Paper Co.'s mills.

Zebedee Gushing.

fown of Oxford, cast his 17th presidential vote Tuesday. He commenced voting 64 years ago, with Lincoln as the chusetts are visiting relatives here.

There was a dance at Alder River Grange Hall Thursday, Nov. 13. Chickhis sight a few years ago, but keeps in touch with moving events, and is thoroughly interested in affairs of the government. He now resides in Kenne-

Miss Inez M. Farris of Oxford, a member of the junior class at Bates College, was selected as a representative to the meeting of the Women's Student Govern ment Association at Vassar College Nov. 13, 14 and 15. Miss Farris is vice-president of the Bates College Women's Stu-dent Government Judiciary Board. She is also president of Alethea, a junior girls' literary club, and is prominent in several branches of athletics.

South Summer.

Soveral branches of athletics.

The American Legion was represented at the dedication of the memorial at Kittery, Armistics Day, by Col. Albert Belivan of Rumford, commander of the Department of Maine, American Legion, who said, that it was fitting that this memorial should be dedicated upon this Armistice Day, and in turn he assured the assemblage that the American Legion, be compared to the support of the country. The Legion, he asserted, believed in universal draft in time of war, draft of capital, labor and transportation as well as men for fighting service.

South Summer.

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THE OXFORD BEARS.

THE DOINGS OF THE WEEK IN AL SECTIONS OF THE COUNTY.

Paris Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Strout have bough the Solomon C. Buck place on Tremont Street and will occupy it as soon as a few Arthur K. Shaw was at home las week. He goes this week to New York to take a good position with the National

said Sunday: "Not much change in tem-

An audience that packed Academy Hall beyond its seating capacity thoroughly smith shop for the winter and enjoyed the three-act drama, "The Adoreditable and entertaining manner. Music was by the West Paris Orchestra and the dance that followed was well patronized. The quilt was won by Mrs. John panied by Miss Jewett of the state de-

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Atwood o Mr. and Mrs. William E. Atwood of Portland, with their three sons and Mrs. Whitney of Friendship, spent Armistice Day with Mr. and Mrs. George M. Atwood of the community. Those who do not belong to the organization are invited to do

The many friends of Edward L. Parris. Jr., will be interested to learn that he is Howard were week-end visitors in Portto submit to an operation by a Boston specialist at the Central Maine General lospital in Lewiston early this week, for the straightening of his leg.

Mrs. William Roy Smith of Bryn Mawr. Pa., arrived here Sunday and is with her mother, Mrs. Edward L. Parris, stoping in Lewiston to see her brother, E

Parris, Jr. The adjourned church meeting will b ield at Cummings Hall Thursday evening at 8:15. Business of importance. The Ladies' Missionary Society of the church will meet with Mrs. Gertrude Hammond Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Cummings and Evelyn were recent guests of E. H. Luce, with them to spend the winter in Paris Den't forget the circle supper at Cum-

Followed by "Kitchen orchestra," etc. bring pastry.

-Gertrude Everett Pupils having 100 per cent spelling: Evelvn Cummings, Nellie Field, Alma

L. Absent, Herbert Marston, 3 I-2 days. W. Day attended the funeral of the late

Bryant's Pond. Mrs. Leroy Titus and Miss Lydia Ross of South Paris called on friends in town Armistice Day.

James D. Farnum is having a one-pipe furnace installed in his dwelling.
Two cases of chicken pox and several cases of mumps have developed in town. The primary teacher, Miss Lottie Bryant, the past week. James H. Farnum, who suffered a par-

alytic shock recently, is gaining slowly. He is at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Carl C. Dudley.

The work of setting the posts for electric lights has started during the past week. The installing of electric lights in our village is an improvement which has sults. It seemed only as a matter "in been much needed, and which we should the course of human events." Grange, held Saturday afternoon and

dance was held with music by West The American Legion and Auxiliary of Jackson Silver Post held a supper and dance in the evening Armistice Day, its funeral, only to postpone the solemn which was well patronized. Music for obsequies. We do not hear of any exthe dance was furnished by the Six Checkers Orchestra, Rumford.

Hartford. Revival meetings are being conducted tithe East Hartford Methodist church by the pastor, Rev. Charles Whynot. The com the Evangelist Association of New Interment was in the Gum Corner ceme England in Boston. The interest is large tery. He was a veteran of the civil war. and on the increase. Delegations from Emery Allen of Brookline, Mass., and and on the increase. Delegations from outside towns are present nightly. Mr. Seymour's text last Monday evening was "Washed, but not Ironed," and created a

good deal of interest. Mrs. George Brown visited her daugh-ter, Mrs. Tolman Bonney, in Buckfield Mrs. Enos Sawyer, Jr., and son Sheldon have gone to Lagrange for the winter.
Mrs. Abbie Parsons has been visiting her friend, Mrs. Lydia Corliss, in Canton

or several days. Miss Persis Keene has returned to her iome in Turner after spending several days at Dexter Gurncy's. Miss Thelma Gurney has finished work or Dr. Bicknell and is at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Littlehale spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Littlehale

t North Paris Tuesday. BEAN'S COBNER.

R. L. Swan has recently installed ne-pipe furnace in his house. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Swan and two sons nd wife, of Rumford Mrs. H. O. Blake, who was taken very ick recently, is somewhat more comfort Zebedee Cushman, a native of the Dixfield, spent several days last week town of Oxford, cast his 17th presiden with her.

> Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fox of Milton, . H., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nichois of Lynn, Mass., have been at Mr. Nich is' cottage for a few days. Irving Bowley is guiding Warren Wright and Nat. Bryant of Boston, Mass.

Arthur Fox has put in a Duro water system, a bath room and electric lights. Mr. Scribner of Otisfield was at Zach McAllister's and bought some wool and

two sheep.

Byron McAllister is building an addi-

There will be a special service at the church Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, annual sale, chicken pie supper and day night with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Smith combining with the Thanksgiving serv-entertainment Wednesday afternoon and and attended the Mothers' Club fair. combining with the Thanksgiving serv-entertainment Wednesday afternoon and and attended the Mothers' Club fair, ice an old-home and go-to-church Sun-evening, Nov. 19, at the Universalist Alton Frost of Portland, who has been day. It is hoped to have greetings from church. absent members and friends of the

ternoon.

The members of Buckfield Grange had a dinner and sale at the hall Wednesday, state superintendent of Universalist churches in Maine, preached at the United Mrs. Alfred Dyer recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Guy Swett at South Paris.

The Mothers' Club held their annual tooth harrow, cultivator, potato the efferment believes and the efferment believes one I horse cart, which netted a good amount. Rev. F. P. Dresser was in Lewiston versalist church last Sunday. A large sale, supper and dance on the afternoon hiller, 2 ox carts, one 1 horse cart, Thursday and Friday. There will be inspection at the regular able sermon. meeting of Warren Camp, S. of V., Wednesday evening, Nov. 19. Good Faith Rebekah Lodge entertained

Sidney Russell has hired the blacksmith shop for the winter and will begin shine Club last Friday evening. The play is funny from start to finish, and the characters were portrayed in a most creditable and entertaining manner. Mumet at Community Hall Monday aftermet at Community Hall Monday after-

the care of her brother.

Andrews.

been Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roberts and ing at such time as funds would be avail. He outlived them all—a wife, a son, and Doughty, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Andrews, referred to the fact that Mr. and Mrs. come to Welchville some two years are to Mrs. Charles Edwards of South Paris, room with cupboards, tables, dishes and daughter Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. tary was authorized to express the same Griffin and daughters Marjorie and Doris, to Mr. and Mrs. Bates. ilso Sally Blackwell of Portland. cousin, M. Beatrice Andrews, Sunday, at Wilton last week.

munity.

Locke's Milis. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lapham were Sun day guests of relatives in Bethel. Marston, Victoria Valley, Yvonne Val-vacation at his home in Newry. Edwin R. Perham at Bryant's Pond Tues-

day.

Mr. Christy has closed Christy's Inn and gone to Florida for the winter.

The Ladies' Circle met Wednesday with Mrs. George Tirrell.

Elmer Ford has moved to West Sum ner, and the rent that he occupied will later on be used by Elmer Roberts. Rents here are scarce, while at West Sumner there are said to be a dozen vacant. The old Deacon Increase Robinson say mill (140 years old) is being repaired. Boards on roof and walls were found still sound, showing the marks of the old upright saw. This mill, now operated by Ben Bisbee, is an old familiar landmark, and has stood the test of age, fire and enjoyed singing some patriotic songs after which the meaning of "Armistice" was discussed.

use our efforts to further in every way. In our long life we have seen several.

The first annual fair of Franklin attempts at third party ascendency fail. The Free Soil, the Know Nothing, the evening, Nov. 8, was very successful Greenback, the so called Progressive, the financially. A drams, "Sally Lunn," was Socialist, and the late LaFollette party, presented in the evening to a full bouse, which, like the darky's child, "died a Russell and Henry B. which, like the darky's child, "died a borning" and where are they? Echo answers—where! Republican leaders have

> The remains of Greenville L. Hall, former resident of this town, were brought here for burial last Monday.

brother of Wilton are here on their annual hunting trip.
Robert Taylor and R. H. Young were at South Arm one day on a hunting trip. There were religious services at the school house last Tuesday evening by Rev. Mr. Curtis, pastor of the Baptist church at Rumford. H. H. Richards attended Pomon

Grange at Dixfield Wednesday.

Louis O. Crosby and son Elwin have een here on a hunting trip.
Plenty of deer reported, but the weather and hard hunting makes it icult to get a shot at one.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Limerick of South Paris were calling at the home of father, George Thomas, Sunday.

The first all-day grange meeting wanted Wednesday at the hall. Mrs. H. H. Merrill was called to Man hester, N. H., recently by illness of rel-Mrs. Millie Phillips and Mrs. Larsen f Hartford were Sunday guests at C. W. spent the week-end with friends here. Albert and Norman Richardson and

Cummings'.
Miss Elizabeth Phillips of Auburn riend of Portland were guests Tuesday Mrs. Edith Cushman Earl Stone and family have returned it to South Sudbury, Mass., after several weeks' stay with Mr. Stone's mother, drs. R. E. Stone.

Mrs. Jackson, who has been working for Martha Black, has gone to her home in Oxford, and Annie Holmes is working ton of Auburn, Forest Conant of Buck-field, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. R. Barnes, Mr. One of Jocke

and Mrs. Roy Conant and Mrs. A. A. Count, of South Paris. Mrs. Earl Skillings and daughter Ade- ed from Rochester, N. H., where they aide are visiting Mrs. Skillings' brother, have been on a visit. Thomas Harris, at Saco. George Walker and family, Miss Len agne and Archie Edwards of Mechanic

alls were at L. W. Keene's Sunday. South Sumner.

for fighting service.

Scott are at Little Concord Pond building service.

After choosing three men successively, all of whom refused, the voters of Jay elected a woman, Mrs. Susan Williams, moderator of the special town meeting, and she presided very creditably, say the men folks.

Scott are at Little Concord Pond build-ling an ice house for Clapp & Spaulding.

W. Heald and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Turner were Mrs. Eliza Hall, Malden, Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eliza Hall, Malden, Mrs. Isabel Swallow, North Buckfield, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hall and family, Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richmen and she presided very creditably, say the Thursday.

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O. H. Buck has pressed hay for Will Holt and Joe Harrington, and is now pressing for T. B. Burke.

Holmes attended the dinner and sale of Pleasant Pond Grange, West Sumner, Eliza Hall, Malden, Mrs. Table Swallow, North Buckfield, Sumner and Mrs. Eliza Hall, Malden, Mrs. Table Swallow, North Buckfield, Mrs. and Mrs. Eliza Hall, Malden, Mrs. Table Swallow, North Buckfield, Mrs. and Mrs. Eliza Hall, Malden, Mrs. and Mrs. Eli

The Good Will society will hold their

All members of the Universalist Sun- home Sunday, the 9th. church, and from native sons and daugh- day School are asked to remember the ters of the town. Special music and change of time. During the winter who has been visiting his grandmother, other features will add to the interest of months the Sunday School will meet Mrs. Winnie Hall, for a couple of weeks, after the church service. returned home the 8th. Mrs. W. M. Ricker entertained the Elm & Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes spent last week Street Neighborhood Club Thursday af at Poland Spring, and on Sunday preach. Miss Blanche Taylor of Lochmere, N.

audience was present to listen to a very and evening of the 7th. Aprons, fancy set one-horse sleds complete, long able sermon.

George Devine is at the Central Maine General Hospital, Lewiston, where on crowd as usual. The hall and dining light harness, beach wagon, two Tuesday he underwent a surgical opera- room were prettily decorated with red seated family carriage, some houseno extreme temperature followed Sunday evening by a light snow squall. Armistice Day was one of the very beautiful days of this exceptional fall. Mondays of the week and musical numbers of the week and musical numbers. Windle fall of the week and musical numbers of the week and musical numbers. Windle fall of the week and musical numbers of the week and musical numbers. Windle fall of the week and musical numbers of the week and musical numbers. Windle fall of the week and musical numbers of the week and musical numbers. Windle fall of the week and musical numbers of the week and musical numbers. Windle fall of the week and the fall of the week and the state of the support and description one pair two years of the week and the support and description one pair two years of the said family carriage, some house-beries and evergreens. There was setted family carriage, some house-beries and evergreens. There was setted family carriage, some house-beries and evergreens. There was setted family carriage, some house-beries and evergreens. There was setted family carriage, some house-beries and evergreens. There was setted family carriage, some house-beries and evergreens. There was setted family carriage, some house-beries and evergreens. There was setted family carriage, some house-beries and evergreens. There was setted family carriage, some house-beries and evergreens. There was setted family carriage, some house-beries and evergreens. There was setted family carriage, some house-be

Dexter W. Gray is recovering from his tridge Sunday, the 9th. cent illness. Mrs. Juliaette Curtis is visiting her liece, Mrs. Lottle Curtis, and family. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Beedy and son Frank of Wilton have been recent guests a few days at their camp on a hunting ventures of Grandpa," given by the Sun-blacksmith shop of Harry Chapman and of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Tuell and other relatives. The Eight of Clubs were guests of Mrs. Antoinette Murphy at South Paris fresh fish and groceries.

partment. A very good program for the trip last week. Lula Herrick is recovering from an peration for appendicitis. The Parent-Teacher Association met

the assembly room at the school build-

ing Monday evening of last week. The Nathan Brewster Coy died at his home Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McAlister and son program was commemorative of Armis-Welchville Sunday after a long period tice Day. The program was arranged f failing health. y Miss Ruth Winslow and consisted of Donald McAlister had a bad spell fol-lowing tooth pulling Monday and Tues-reading, History of Armistice Day, Lewis Mr. Coy was born in Oxford 77 years ago, the son of Nathan and Julia (Buck) day last week. He is better. His sister, Mann; singing, Our Country, by grade Cov. He received his education in th Mrs. Herbert Hill, has been assisting in children. A map of America was shown public schools of his native town, and in early life entered the employ of the Grand and Muriel Scribner representing Liberty Trunk Railway. South Paris was a divi-Mrs. Nina Felt of South Paris has been with cancie lighted, many briggs, a little helping her daughter, Mrs. Foreston Pierce, while they were moving.

Army girl, and Lewis Mann, a sailor, ber of years that village was his home. When the division was extended to Gor-ham, N. H., he moved there, where he will be the moved there. Mrs. Nina Felt of South Paris has been with candle lighted, Mary Briggs, a Red niece, Mrs. A. D. Andrews, the past week. Rev. Miss Forbes gave fitting remarks on was married, and built a home. While Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Littlehale and son Peace, and Rev. E. H. Stover spoke on William visited his uncle, John Emery, in Patriotism. At the business meeting the New Hampshire legislature. When Rumford Sunday. which followed Principal Libby dethe New Hampshire legislature. When Irwin B. Lowe of Boston visited his scribed the various lines of work availbrother and family, B. C. Lowe, Sunday. able for the coming year. First, better for many years was conductor of a passenger train between Island Pond and to his home with him to remain for the the great need of a school library; and Portland. His last railroad work was as third, he referred to equipping the room ticket agent for the Boston & Albany Lester Morgan is shingling for Alfred now used for a play room for the grade Railroad at South Framingham, Mass.

children and designated by the building Railroad at South Framing Callers at A. D. Andrews' recently have committee for a room for manual trainall of Portland, Agues Gray and Mrs. L. C. Bates had very generously offered come to Welchville some two years ago to Harry Jacobs of West Paris, Mr. and to give money for the furnishing of the Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Chute and daughter all needed apparatus. A vote of thanks Ruth of Auburn, Mrs. A. T. Hollis and was expressed by rising, and the secre-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Penley visited I. B. Lowe of Boston callled on his Mr. Penley's uncle, Asaph Richardson,

Rev. O. B. Tracy of Norway was the officiating clergyman. The interment was also in Welchville, Mrs. Margie Watson accompanied by Apple packers are busy in this com- Mrs. Lena Farnum went to the Central Maine General Hospital last Thursday. Mrs. Watson expects to have one eye Presidents Hungerford and Galloway,

WEST PARIS SCHOOL NOTES. were over this end of the road last week. Grades 1 and 2: Pupils having 100 and some of them went over to Norway go on an auto party, if she had lived marston, victoria valley, Ivoline valley taken up during their trip. A meeting Pupils neither absent nor tardy for the was held at Berlin regarding this service,

> Preparations are being made for a mission at Washington. hort Thanksgiving program to be held which the parents are cordially invited The first and second grades met with the third and fourth grades for a few ninutes Monday afternoon, Nov. 10, and enjoyed singing some patriotic songs,

TRAP CORNER Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Field, Gordon and Olive Field called on Mrs. Myrtle Treworgy Saturday afternoon. Charles Aldrich has gone to Upton. Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Stevens of Woodfords and Mrs. Norton Woodsum of Mechanic Falls were week-end guests

Russell and Henry Briggs from Auburn were at their homes Sunday. often predicted the death of the old Dem-Mann's mill. Her mother, Mrs. Frank Verrill, is caring for her children. obsequies. We do not hear of any extensive plans for the burial of the Republican party, as signs indicate that life is not wholly extinct.

Mrs. Stephen Davis is at her mother's in Turner.

Mr. Hemingway of New Hampshire has moved his family into the rent Mr. Bowker has finished off in half of his

G. L. Briggs has finished work on the state road. Charles Woodbury has been at ando Robbins' for a few days. Mrs. Powers and Miss Ethel Brock are visiting Mrs. Frank Dow at South Paris. George Tuell and Bennie Wilson are hingling A. R. Tuell's house.

Wallace Howard and family of Portland recently visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Howard. Maurice Jordan and family of Rhode Island have moved here to the home of his mother, to care for her, she being in W. S. McGuire has returned from Ma galloway with a large deer. Dan Lovejoy is moving to Rumford

where he is employed.

The cows of this neighborhood, unlike Balaam's ass, know not their master There is plenty of work for those who are willing and able. Many work in Dix-field and others in Rumford.

North Watertord. Myra Flint is on the sick list, also Mrs Mrs. George Hobson and Mrs. Leslie Hobson and daughter Edith visited at Rilla Marston's Wednesday. Henry Plummer has returned to Paris after visiting his daughter, Pearl Hobson, and family a week. Annie Hazelton and Rilla Marston went to the Daughters of Veterans meet-ing at Stoneham Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grover have moved into one of W. S. Perkins' rents.

One of Jockey McAllister's boys got a deer this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Merl Morse have return-The harvest supper of the Woman's Relief Corps was a success.

Albany.

Richard Dunham from Gardiner is the

Clothes last longer and look brighter Products.

FOR SALE. Two Columbian Wyandotte cocks

for breeding. Price \$3.00 each.
M. L. RUSSELL,

South Paris R. F. D.

AUCTION.

We shall sell at public auction a our home in the "Clifford Neighhere for a week's bunting, returned orhood" on Little Elden Hall, Jr., of Farmington.

Monday, Nov. 24, 1924.

at one o'clock in the afternoon: lots H., was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. of small tools, one I horse mowing

> F. W. PERKINS & SON. ALBERT D. PARK, Auctioneer. Wood Sawing.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lawrence Grover

Calvin Commings of Bethel comes

through town every Thursday carrying

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Davenport and

daughter Alma, and Mrs. C. G. Turner

f Sumner visited Mrs. Eli Grover Satur-

Mr. Arthur Noyes of North Paris

visited his cousin, Mrs. Eli Grover, a few

Nathan Brewster Coy.

live with his niece. Mrs. Millie Chaplin

Beside a nephew and several nieces he is

Welchville, the sole survivor of a family

The funeral services were held or

Tuesday at his late home in Welchville.

Sunday Trains.

Superintendent A. B. McNaughton, Vice

up with the Interstate Commerce Com

Sons of Temperance.

The Grand Division, Sons of Temper

ance, was held with the local division

Oxford last week and elected these offi

Helped Hubby Win Seat.

Lady Diana Manners, who returned

from America to aid her husband, Major

A. Duff-Cooper in his campaign for elec-tion to Parliament, was successful in her

FOR SALE.

Building on Skillings Avenue,

South Paris, known as the Allen

HARRY M. SHAW.

Why

Scrub

Your

Clothes

efforts as the major polled a comfortable majority over his opponent.

G. W.—Mary MacLean.
A. G. W.—Ivan Norton.
G. S.—Lizzie Barker.
G. T.—C. F. Starbird.
G. C.—Clara Spear.
G. Chap.—Sibble Hanscom.

of six children.

Halifax, Mass., who have been spending

trip, returned home Nov. 11.

South Paris, Nov. 3, 1924. P. F. CROCKETT. Tel. 39-3. NOTICE.

I shall run my gasoline power

achine as usual this season.

COUNTY OF OXFORD, SS.
Board of County Commissioners, in vacation,
November 15, 1924.

UPON the foregoing petition, satisfactory evidence having been received that the petitioners
are responsible, and that inquiry into the merits
of their application is expedient, IT IS ORDERED,
that the County Commissioners meet at the
Office of the Selectmen of Hiram, November
28th next, at ten of the clock A. M.,
and thence proceed to view the routes mentioned
in said petition; immediately after which
view a hearing of the parties and their
witnesses will be had at some conwell be had at some conmissioners shall judge proper. And it is further
ORDERED, that notice of the time, place and
purpose of the Commissioners' meeting aforesaid be given to all persons and corporations interested, by causing attested copies of
said petition, and of this order thereon, to
be served upon the Clerk of the town of
Hiram and also posted up in two public places in said town, and published one
week in the Oxford Democrat, a
newspaper printed at Paris, in said County of
Oxford, the said publication and each of
the other notices, to be made, served and posted
at least seven days before said time of meeting, to the end that all persons and corporations
may then and there appear and shew cause, if
any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

ATTEST:—DONALD B. PARTRIDGE, Clerk.
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(SEAL.) I shall be at West Paris for the ollection of taxes on Wednesdays beginning November 12th. HARRYM. SHAW,

The greatest value ever offered in a Radio Receiving Set! The FRESHMAN MASTERPIECE

5 Tube Tuned Radio Frequency Receiver.

Clarity Beauty Volume Distance Economy Simplicity Selectivity

SSOCIATION

Hiram, Maine, Oct. 1924.
To the County Commissioners of Oxford County
A petition from the Selectmen of the Town of
Hiram to close certain Roads in said Hiram for

Harry Huntress place to the main road to Durgin Town.

A Road starting at the Calvin Huntress place in Durgin Town and going northerly over the Mountain to the Asbury Huntress place. From the Asbury Huntress place to the J. B. Pike place. From the main road to the Geo. Bray place. Road leading from the Hiram Hill Road to the French place. Road leading from the Marshal Spring place to Eli C. Wadsworth place. Road leading from Loren Hutchins place to Lester Thompson place. Road leading from James Hartford turn to Denmark town line near the Stephen True place.

STATE OF MAINE.

ATTEST:—DONALD B. PARTRIDGE, Clerk (SEAL.)

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OUNTY OF OXFORD, ss.

Stephen True place.
L. L. KIMBALL,
GROVER C. STANLEY,
H. N. BURBANK,
Selectmen
of
Hiram.

FULL LINE OF NATIONAL MAZDA LAMPS. survived by a brother, Oliver B. Coy of Introducing the RADAK Radio Complete with tubes, loud speaker, \$56.00.

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Better Buy It Now!

OUR COATS ARE MADE BY Hart, Schaffner & Marx, Kirschbaum and Clothcraft.

These coats you will find will hold their shape and are fully guaranteed to give entire satisfaction. You know there is a lot that depends on how the coat is made inside. Our coats are made right.

Your Suit All Right for Thanksgiving? Let us show you our new Fall and Winter Clothes.

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Now is the time to replenish your table with new Silver for **THANKSGIVING** 

We Have New and Attractive Patterns in

Sterling Silver Holmes & Edwards Plate Universal Plate Community Plate and Rogers Star Brand

Tea Spoons \$1.50 to \$8.00 set of six. Silver plated bread trays, sandwich plates, bon bon dishes, trivets, etc.

John Pierce

**JEWELER** South Paris, Maine.

PALMOLIVE SOAP 4 Cakes for 29 Cents. Come in and get yours before it is all taken.

Get Some of Our Sure Pop Corn - A few cords of good dry hard Shelled 8 cents. On the Ear 7 cents.

Also see our 1 Cent Sale on other Palmolive

SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.

# As provided in Chap. 24, R. S., as amended by Chap. 168, Sec. 130, P. L. 1923. A Road starting at the Will Stuart place on the main road at South Hiram going northerly by the Harry Huntress place to the main road to Dur

Thursday, Nov. 13, to Saturday, Nov. 22, inclusive.

PURETEST

Full Pint 49c.

PURETEST

Glycerin and

Rose Water

9-ounce Bottle 39c.

PURETEST

Epsom Salt

REXALL "93"

Hair Tonic

6-ounce bottle 39c.

Box of 60 Tablets, 39c.

Elkay's White Pine, Tar and

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PURETEST Cod Liver Oil The universal richness of Puretest Cod Liver Oil makes it 100 times stronger in life-giving vitamins han rich, fresh creamery butter. A wonderful trength builder for the winter. Easy to take.

Full Pint 51c. PURETEST Zinc Stearate

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Cascara Sagrada Tablets 5 gr. Valuable in treating chronic constipation. Chocolate coated and therefore easy to take. A useful preparation to keep handy at all times.

Bottle of 100, 27c. PURETEST Sugar of Milk

Selected expressly for the preparation of "Modified Milk" for infant feeding and for invalids Used as a baby food, it will not cause fermentation under any conditions. A product of the very highest quality. Full Pound 45c.

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For coughs, colds, hoarseness, bronchial intu-tion and allied catarrhal affections of the thus and respiratory tract. Very pleasant to take, 7 oz. bottle, 39c.

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Look at These Unbeatable Prices On Rexall Remedies and other Medicine

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Cherry Bark Cough Syrup, 3 oz

Cherry Bark Cough Syrup, 7 oz

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Cod Liver Oll Emulsion, 16 oz

Codd Tablets, Special, 30's

Larkspur Lotion, 2 oz

Laxative Aspirin Cold Tablets, 2's

Expronchial Tablets, 40's

Throat Garzle, 4 oz

Throat Pastilles, 60's

Schier's Peterofol (American) full quart

Schier's Expectorant, 8 oz

Schier's Expectorant, 8 oz Riker's Petroioi (American) Iuli quart. Se Riker's Expectorant, S oz. Se Elkay's Rat and Roach Paste, 2 oz. Se Elkay's Rat and Roach Paste, 2 oz. Se Cascara Comp., Dr. Hink'e's, No. 3, 100's. Se Phenolophthalein Laxative, pink, 100's. Se Dobell's Solution Tablets, 30's. Se Calomel, 1-4 gr. and Soda Tablets, 100's. Se Cascabach 1.9 gr. Tablats, 100's. Se Cascabach 1.9 gr. Tablats, 100's.

accharin, 1-2 gr. Tablets, 100's compound Cathartic Pills, 100's

Compound Cathartic Pills Quinine Pills, 2 gr., 100's

# Pupils neither absent nor tarry to the week are: Clayton Bane; Elnora Curtis, and a committee has been chosen to act week are: Clayton Bane; Elnora Curtis, for the citizens. S. O. Jellerson of Nor-Limatta, Taiva Matera, Glendine Ring, way is one of this body. The others are Shirley. Welch, Pauline Young, Mary D. W. Linton, J. A. Vaillancourt and Abbott, Zilpha Barrows, Myrtle Emery, Mayland Morse of Berlin, A. L. Van Den Hazel Herrick, Robert Johnson, Enni Kerckhoven of Bethel, L. V. Jones of Limatta. Myrtle Waterhouse, Willie Island Pond, and John C. Hutchins of ready for another season. That overcoat you buy now is going to have a long hard grind. It should be a good one or it won't come through ready for another season.

South Paris, Maine.

## THE MERCHANT STORE

Dry Goods and Apparel for Women, Misses and Children

#### Garment Department

We have gone through our stock of Winter coats and have marked the more expensive coats at a less price meaning a reduction of 10 to 20 per cent. off the régular fair price.

#### DRESSES

We have taken a great part of our \$19.00 to \$25.00 silk and wool dresses and grouped them at the one special low price of only \$15.00 each. A good time to buy your holiday apparel.

#### KNIT UNDERWEAR

Odd lots and broken sizes of Women's Forest Mills Underwear on front counter, to clean up at only half price. If your size and style wanted is here, you save one-half the regular price.

#### Odd Lots and Broken Sizes

of different kinds of merchandise put out on middle counter to clean up at only a fraction of their value. We list a few of the articles of which many of the lots are small.

Small lot of Wool Yarn at...... 3 price 4c and 5c skein silk and cotton embroidery floss, 6 skeins for 5c Small table mats only......doz. Small lot Hair Nets only..... rc each Small lot linen colored Cordichet crochet thread, 3 balls for 100 50c Unbreakable Dressing Combs, only.....29c each Small lot Men's 25c Cotton Initial Handkerchiefs..... for 25c Small lot Ladies' Bodice Silk Top Union Suits, size 34, at only

#### Thanksgiving Soon Here

None too early to be thinking of Thanksgiving Linens. See special all linen table damask-at only \$1.50 per yard. Other corresponding good values in mercerized and the more expensive

#### Blanket Time

and we feel we can supply you with your blanket needs whether wool or the lower priced cotton blankets. See special heavy large plaid part wool blanket at only \$3 98 each.

MAINE NORWAY,

ONE PRICE CASH STORE

The Oxford Dem South Paris, Maine, November

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amn, we know, is twilight of the abronze and amber rumor of on its the far hills and soon to us we have a seen of winter, when caverned sleep of winter, when fennel's frigid roots we shall no fennel's frigid roots we shall no fin the bright amphigories of apy in the bright amphigories of apy Rev. H. S. Baker of Mecha was in South Paris Wednesday. Will the disters of Paris Gran make an apron for the fair No. Mrs. Gladys Adams and three of West Sumner have been visi Wilbur Swan for a week.

Mrs. Elmer Cummings and M Nevers motored to Falmouth or pently and were guests of Mi The Jolly Twelve Whist Club Paris, with their husbands, gav prise party to Dr. and Mrs. W Will the members of the grabave not been solicited and have

for the miscellaneous table, pleathem to Grange Hall any time A. M. Saturday. Joseph Ruel, telegraph operat Grand Trunk station, has return the Central Maine General Hosp 5 lbs. 59c. iston, where he has been for sev He was operated on for hernia. The ladies of the Baptist ch hold their annual sale Thurso 20, at 2:30 P. M. Fancy work candy, food, will be on sale, als try store will be in evidence, as

mystery booth. Shaw's Orchestra plays this Mechanic Falls Monday night, Tuesday night, Strand Theatr Parls, Wednesday night, Canto day night, North Buckfield Friday Rexall Orderlies and Wiley's Hall, Lovell, Sature Armistice Day was very qu The factories were running as a the stores and offices were close there were few about the street

> the parade and football gam The cast of characters has been and rehearsals are being held drama, "All a Mistake," which presented by Arthur S. Foster the night of Dec. 31st. It will lowed by a dance, with music by Negro minstrelsy, even when atrels are real gentlemen of cold

spent the day in Lewiston and

lost its attractions yet, as was by the large house which the Dixle" minstrels had here Thurs ing in Association Hall. The st ported fair. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Babb ter, Vt., are spending a two wee tion in Maine, visiting Mrs. B ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Dun relatives in Franklin County. greeted with great pleasure

Paris Grange will have its an next Saturday, with sale in the a A baked bean supper will be 6:15, and following that there w orchestra, readings by A. E. A others, and a sociable afterward Besides the one double and houses built on Nichols Street by the Paris Manufacturing C has been broken for two mor Part of the first lot of houses a

cally finished, and some of the

cupied, the tenants moving in the paint is dry. The armistice ball of Arthur Post, A. L., last Monday ever one of the most successful that has ever held, and nearly fi was netted by the post. In the a fair was run by the Auxili sale of aprons, fancy work, for and the indispensable "grab." The pupils in the Porter Stre the received 100 every day for of the 9th were: Barbara Cobr

Andrews, Earle Combellack, Chapman, Georgia Charles, Wood, Carolyn Hemingway, Newton, Donald Kenney, Frank Ruby Boyce, Serena Millett, Areport from the State D of Health on analysis of sampl from the South Paris Village

tion, taken Nov. 7, says: "I

comes in under our standard

purity of drinking water, and may be considered safe for all poses, as long as it maintains i Perley F. Ripley attended the case of representative citizens, in the senate chamber, Aug Thursday to consider the advertising Maine. This body the raising by the state of \$25 plemented by community confor this purpose. Colonel A. A. of Norway was also present, a speech in favor of the movems

The following pupils of the Primary School had 100 per ce-ing for this week: Grade : Tash, Celia Maxim, Ruth Smi Witham, Stanford Merrill, Oswell, Georgia Thayor, Dew Eino Cummings; Grade 1, Turner, Alcie Pratt, Paulius Linda Cummings, Martha Nutt Seely, Mona Cummings, Jean rill, Theresa Swan, Dorot!

Mrs. James Tash, also Mr. and den Verrill, Mr. and Mrs. Thand Mrs. Francis Chapman, Ames, Miss Bean and Lewis U South Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Mr. and M.s. W. H. D. Smit Mrs. Frank Levejoy, Mr. and M. Haff of Norway. The second of the course of ainments under the auspices

us figures. Tal

pounds in a year. Then b takes 39,000,000 dozens of e takes 39,000,000 dezens of eg their customers, and their h sents the product of 250,000 90,000,000 cans of milk are so counters. Potatoes, can any the pile 504,000,000 pounds w Flour to the tune of 225,000 is sold, sugar 385,000,000 bread 200,000,000 loaves. Stores, they have bakeries factories in this country, incides in Alaeka and a coplant in Brazil. The compartains an office and warehouse it may be another matter of

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Estes le for Florida, where they will school was given Thursday of Miss Pearl D. Miller, a gradu Leland Powers School of the Word. An hour and a half with the program, and the maintained its interest and throughout

throughout. Miss Miller is impersonator, and has a har of "registering" fully the which she is portraying. He were varied, giving an opport tear or two, but they were she announced at the opening gram, for smiles, and they fu mission well. There was a The South Paris public, with Atlantic & Pacific Tea & P. as it is generally cal may be interested in the fact are more than ten thousan chain stores scattered over t

and that their combined sale amounted to \$302,888,869. bined sales of various comm instance. These stores sel

It may be another matter South Paris patrons to kno great business was concely one by a Maine man, George Hartford, a native of Augn gan with one email store six on New York, and has e business to its present size. m Salt 5 lbs. 59c. LL "93" Tonic

bottle 39c. Orderlies Tablets, 39c. Pine, Tar and y Compound

ottle, 39c. e Prices Remedies \* Medicine

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ent Winter coats ats at a less

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ular price. Sizes ddle counter to t a few of the

...... price ----- 1-3 price 6 skeins for 5c ..... 10e doz. each 3 balls for 100 ...... 29c each \*\*\*\*\*2 for 25° e 34, at only 39c each

Here g Linens. See more expensive

needs whether ecial heavy large

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The Oxford Democrat. home on High Street. South Paris, Maine, November 18, 1924 Page 3

mo, we know, is twilight of the year-hronzand amber rumor of our death hronzand in hills and soon to us will bring sthe far hills and soon to us will bring averced sleep of winter, when beneath tennel's fright roots we shall not hear tennel's fright amphigories of spring. I the bright amphigories of spring. H. S. Baker of Mechanic Falls nev. South Paris Wednesday.

SOUTH PARIS.

Will the sisters of Paris Grange please nske an apron for the fair Nov. 22. Mrs. Gladys Adams and three children Mrs. Clauser have been visiting Mrs. Wilhur Swan for a week. Mrs. Elmer Cummings and Mrs. Nettie Mrs. primer commings and mrs. Nettle Florence Haskell Mon Nevers motored to Falmouth one day recently and were guests of Mrs. Maud

The Jolly Twelve Whist Club of West ectson, fell and broke her hip Thursday. Paris, with their husbands, gave a sur-Her advanced age, 80 years, makes the Paris, while to Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Ray-injury specially serious.

He was operated on for hernia.

The ladies of the Baptist church will 20 at 2:30 P. M. Fancy work, aprons, andy, food, will be on sale, also a coun-at Bryant's Pond. Rev. A. W. Young, at the mines and in the grain fields.

Baptist pastor in Bryant's Pond, a friend

Shaw's Orchestra plays this week at lechanic Falls Monday night, Norway day night, North Buckhesu rates, and member of guests from Walton Loage of pleasing program was carried out. There and Wiley's Hall, Lovell, Saturday night. Mexico. Walton Loage worked the section pleasing program was carried out. There was a piano duet by Misses Mildred Curtis and Adeline DeCoster, and vocal solos The factories were running as usual, and rank. the stores and offices were closed, so that the were few about the streets. Some their guardian, Miss Lyndell Churchill, Orange, Mass. A. D. Park read an interpretation and football game or the enjoyed a hike to Hall's Pond Treader of the contract of the

The cast of characters has been chosen woods. No one could have wished for a of the Barbados Islands, gave a pleasing agencies.

It seems dama, "All a Mistake," which will be good time.

The cast of characters has been chosen woods. No one could have wished for a of the Barbados Islands, gave a pleasing agencies.

It seems thirteen degrees of the equator, its corvoters of a presented by Arthur S. Foster Post on benight of Dec. 31st. It will be fol-

lisie" minstreis had here Thursday even- portion of the winter. ing in Association Hall. The show is re-

Paris Grange will have its annual fair a huge success.

Perley F. Ripley attended the confer-was dry. The rain was quite general ence of representative citizens, who met throughout New England. Some other Norway was also present, and made a lightning.

log for this week: Grade 2, Donald with and at the invitation of the Twin-Tash Celia Maxim, Ruth Smith, Donald Town Ministerial Association. Eleven

It may be another matter of interest to

South Paris patrons to know that this

great business was conceived and built

with the program, and the andience on the glass. No baza has been already and the smoother. The smoother impersonator, and has a happy faculty of "registering" fully the emotions which she is portraying. Her selections were varied, giving an opportunity for a she amounced at the opening of the program, for smiles, and they fulfilled their mission well. There was a good andise. The South Paris the Moloral of the South Paris the Moloral of South Gray.

The South Gray filed in a hospital in Port South Cary, died in a hospital in Port and the smoother. A general exchange of pulpita was arranged by the members of the Minister of the Universalist church in the smoother. A general exchange of pulpita was arranged by the members of the Minister of the Universalist church in the smoother. A general exchange of pulpita was arranged by the members of the Minister of the Universalist church in the smoother. A general exchange of pulpita was arranged by the members of the Minister of the Universalist church in the smoother. A general exchange of pulpita was arranged by the members of the Minister of the Universalist church in the smoother of the Moloral of South Paris and they fulfilled their mission well. There was a good andiser of the Universalist church in the morning. Rev. O. B. The South Gray.

The Student Association fair will take the Place on Friday, Dec. 18, in Association fair will take on Friday, Dec. 18, in Association fair will take the one of South Paris, and they flushed here for a while, later at South Paris, and the Fortland, and for some time passing the very congregations to make a special effort to visit school with appropriate exercises. Parents are urged by the pulpit at the South Faris and they five the members of the Minister of the Moloral of South Faris such the form of the Universalist church in the morning. Rev. O. B. The Moloral of South Faris the Norway Congregations to make a special effort to visit school the high school of the high school of the high school of the work of the first appropri

amounted to \$302,888,369. Their com-bined sales of various commodities mount the morning service. the morning solvice next Sunday instance. These stores sell 67,000,000 morning at Universalist church, special music. Sermon by Rev. C. G. Miller. All who have heard Alexander Chapman All who have heard Alexander Chapman as their customers, and their butter represents the product of 250,000 cows. Over 50,000,000 caus of milk are sold over their counters. Potatogs can any one imagine

counters. Potatoes, can any one imagine the pile 504,000,000 pounds would make. Hour to the tune of 225,000,000 pounds, is sold, sugar 385,000,000 pounds, and bread 200,000,000 loaves. Beside the stores, they have bakeries and canning factories in this country, salmon canneties in Alaska and a coffee buying plant in Brszil. The company also maintains an office and warehouses in London. How the same that t Response-Jesus, Andrewship May, Offertory Anthem-Show Me Thy Way, Offertory Anthem-Show Me Thy Way, O Lord Mrs. Edith Wheeler, Alexander Chapman. Hartford, a native of Augusta. He began with our small store sixty-five years
ago in New York, and has expanded the
business to its present size.

Renediction.
Response Unto the King Eternal.
Cole
Postinde—Song of Gratitude
Postinde—Song of Gratitude
Choir: Soprano.
C

Mrs. Sarah Chate is quite ill at her Mrs. Hamlin Speaks on Constitution. Maurice Peters has gone to Cape Ann o superintend a granite job. Please don't forget the sale at Pythian Hall on Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 2 o'clock.

Cape Neddick, where she will pass the winter as has been her custom for several

Professor Carroll of Bates College

The Board of Government of the Community Club will meet with Mrs. Florence Haskell Monday afternoon, Mrs. Mary E. Bryant, whose home with her daughter, Mrs. George D. Rob

Ladies of the G. A. R., there will be a Will the members of the grange, who have not been solicited and have articles for the miscellaneous table, please bring members please be present. Refreshments of Grange Hall any time after 10 members please be present. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. Next Friday evening, Nov. 21, at the

Joseph Ruel, telegraph operator at the figh school assembly room, there will be a reception to teachers and parents, the Central Maine General Hospital, Lewiston, where he has been for seven weeks. All interested in meeting our teachers are cordially invited to attend. Rev. C. G. Miller officiated at the futhe ladies of the Beptist church appealed to them without receiving the strongly urged its adoption, to stop the appealed to them without receiving the strongly P. M. Fancy work, aprons, noon, Nov. 11, in the Universalist church exploiting of the children of the nation, fairest of treatment. Please visit our and in the crain fields.

and neighbor, assisted at the service. About thirty members of Hamlin Lodge, K. of P., visited the lodge at East Community Hall, Norway, on Monday any time. Tuesday night, Strand Theatre, South Sumner Thursday evening by special in- evening of last week. Thirty-three Paris, Wednesday night, Canton Thurs- vitation. There were also about the same members were present. day night, North Buckfield Friday night, number of guests from Walton Lodge of

Mrs. H. N. Porter and daughter Miss hangue of Dec. of the wife by Shaw's Marguerite Porter expect to leave next Saturday for Monroe, Mich., to spend the winter with their son and brother, Negro minstrelsy, even when the min- Alton M. Porter. Mr. Porter, who is stells are real gentlemen of color, has not engaged in teaching at Monroe, has seinclude real gentiement of color, data and engaged in scalable and for the winter. It club, Mrs. Augusta bea lost its attractions yet, as was evidenced cured a furnished rent for the winter. Paris, and Mrs. Lucy Dow by the large house which the "Down in H. N. Porter will probably go later for a Maud DeCoster of Norway.

were here Thursday evening, tour the coming year composed of the following are purely a business proposition. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Babb of Ches- country in two cne-ton Ford trucks, fitted members: Mrs. Cora Cummings, Miss ter. Vt., are spending a two weeks' vaca- with special bodies. In these the mem- Gertrude Gardner, Mrs. Edith Akers. tion in Maine, visiting Mrs. Babb's par- bers of the company eat and sleep. Pre- Mrs. Linnie Bartlett of Norway, and lems and conditions by the citizens, not Marston, Mrs. Laura Thurston, Mrs. and Mrs. E. M. Dunham, and sumably they are so arranged as to be Clarence Morton of South Paris. They only parents but all interested. How do Nina Felt, Miss Gertrude George and matives in Franklin County. They are comfortable, which is the first considera- nominated the old board of officers, who greeted with great pleasure by their tion, but as decorative features of the were reelected. landscape and the roadway they are not a huge success.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. priated for the schools is paying the divinestructor in music and drawing in the Norway High School, has gone to Paris,

has been broken for two more houses.
Ratof the first lot of houses are practically finished, and some of them are occally ficished, and some of them are occally ficished, and some of them are occally finished and some of them are occalled the served the past of the served and shalf, and I doubt if I knowly sight 40 per cent of the parents of the called and shall and the past of the called and shall and shall and shall and shall be served. At the past of the served are occalled the transmitted sale of the past of the matter of developing our young people, and Mrs. December meeting land and Mrs. Chester Gates. The December meeting will be all with the president, Albert D. Park. The December meeting will be all with the president, Albert D. Park. The committee of entertainment are Mrs. The December meeting will be served and Mrs. Chester Gates. The December meeting post of the well with the president, Mrs. Mand DeCoster, Miss Mercy Milett, Mrs. Lucy Dow and Mrs. Chester Gates. The December meeting placed under meeting placed unde

ist Sunday School will meet with Mrs. of Norway.

Andrews, Earle Combellack, Raymond Chapman, Georgia Charles, Marion Worker of the Universalist General Sunday School Association, will be present at the meeting of the Class. All interaction, Donald Kenney, Frank Culbert, Raby Bayce, Serena Millett, Nathalie ested in the work of the Sunday School Association will be present at the meeting of the class. All interaction will be present at the meeting of the Sunday School Association will be present at the daughter of Mrs. Holden is a native of Greenwood, the daughter of Mrs. Samuel P. Murch.

A report from the State Department will also be present at two meetings at South Paris for many years. She is a

A report from the State Department will also be present at two meetings at South Paris for many years. She is a of Health on analysis of sample of water the Norway Universalist church, Thurs-member of Deering Memorial Church the Norway Universalist church, Thursfrom the South Paris Village Corporation, taken Nov. 7, says: "This sample
comes in under our standards for the
parity of drinking water, and therefore,
may be considered safe for all usual purposes, as long as it maintains its present
condition."

the Norway Universalist church, Thursday afternoon and Thursday evening, to
may be considered safe for the surrounding country, was visited by a gentle
—a very gentle—rain Wednesday. It
poses, as long as it maintains its present
condition."

the Norway Universalist church, Thursmember of Deering Memorial Church
and the Ladies of the Grand Army.

Mr. Holden is a native of Otisfield, but
has passed most of his life in Oxford.
He resided a few years in Portland, also
in the West. He went to Norway last
spring to make his home with his daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Barker. He is a visit us for thirty days, and everything Thursday to consider the matter of advertising Maine. This body advocated the raising by the state of \$25,000 supplemented by community contributions this village. They had a heavy downfall for this purpose. Colonel A. J. Stearns of Norway was also present, and made a lightning. Army of Maine. The first meeting of the near-by and Mr. and Mrs. Holden made a short

The following pupils of the Shurtleff out-of-town pastors was held in the Bap wedding trip to Portland, and on their imary School had 100 per cent in spell-tist church vestry Wednesday forenoon, return will reside at the residence of Mrs. Holden in South Paris. Witham, Stanford Merrill, Charlotte Ministers were present representing Swell, Georgia Thayer, Dewey Thayer, Bethel, Bryant's Pond, West Paris, Buck-Find Cummings; Grade 1, Frances Turner, Alcie Pratt, Pauline McGee, Linda Cummings, Martha Nutting, Freda Seely, Mona Cummings, Jeannette Merrill, Theresa Swan, Dorothy Smith, Roxle Snow.

Town Ministerial Association. Eleven ministers were present representing Mr.

Rethel, Bryant's Pond, West Paris, Buck-field, Paris Hill, South Paris, Norway and Mechanic Falls. After matters of business bad been disposed of Rev. H. S.

Baker of Mechanic Falls delivered a massuration. She was terful address on "Protestantism." Protection of the protection o Mrs. Ann E. Gould. The death of Mrs. Ann E. Gould

winter. A surprise party was given them call Monday night by the following friends:
Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Corliss and Mr. and Mrs. Ellen dry Carrill, Mr. and Mrs. Thrillow, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Chapman, Mrs. Ellen dry Carrill, Mr. and Mrs. Thrillow, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Chapman, Mrs. Ellen dry Carrill, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huve of Norway.

The second of the course of four enter-tainments under the auspices of the high school was given them when the smooth of the charles are alized that he had got to get out of the charles are alized that he had got to get out of the charles are alized that he had got to get out of the charles are alized that he had got to get out of the charles are alized that he had got to get out of the charles are alized that he had got to get out of the charles are alized that he had got to get out of the charles are alized that he had got to get out of the charles are alized that he had got to get out of the charles are alized that he had got to get out of the charles are alized that he had got to get out of the charles are alized that he had got to get out of the charles are alized that he had got to get out of the charles are alized that he had got to get to get it open forced one hand with the program, and the ardience maintained its interest and attention the smoothes are alized that he had got to get to get it open forced one hand with the program, and the ardience maintained its interest and attention the smoothes are alized that he had got to get to get it open forced one hand through it, cutting the hand quite, badity and the interment was at the more alized that he had got to get to get alized.

A general exchange of pulpits was lined in the civil was helical that he dould a find the civil was helical that he dould a find the civil was helical that he said up to dry on the shellow in the smooth of the was the married Rev. Ass H. Gould to West Gardiner, who was killed in the civil was the lived with

tor, Rev. H. G. McGlauflin.

Kimball-Jordan. A pretty home wedding took place at the home of Clinton McKeen, South Paris, on Tuesday evening, when his sister, Mrs. Lula Jordan, was united in marriage with Charles O. Kimball of Water-

and red berries.

ple after which they left for an automobile trip through Vermont. The C. W. Class. The members of the C. W. Class of the Norway Congregational church have elected the following officers: Pres.—Miss Murlel Sloan. Vice-Pres.—Miss Margaret McAllister. Sec.—Miss Irene Nevers. Treas.—Miss Grace McAllister.

A reception was given the bridal cou-

Urge Cooperation in Schools.

At the Community Club Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Morrill Hamlin of Portland addressed the members for about an hour and a half on "Our Constitutional Government." Mrs. Hamlin has been been on the club's program every year as a school system and investigate conditions.

You have in your school system a hard Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Wyman made a visit of a few days to relatives in Lewiston last week.

Raymond Shaw, Ralph Maxim and William Maxim took in the Bates-Colby football game Tuesday.

Miss Alice B. Knight leaves today for Cape Neddick, where she will pass the

that she changed the topic.

Mrs. Hamlin considered at some length the constitution of the United States, which she credited with being the great, way the schools are conducted someest single document in existence, with times in matter of ranking, sometimes in occupied the pulpit at the Congregation- the exception of the Bible. She analyzed regard to home study and various other al church on Sunday, in the absence of the pastor.

Rev. and Mrs. Fred Bannister, who are taking a vacation on account of Mr. Bannister's condition of health, are at Colebrook, N. H.

the exception of the Bible. She analyzed the pregard to home study and various other things. I think if the parents understood the necessity of home study and cooperation between the teachers and parents many of these problems would disappear. It is unfair to the teacher to the constitution, which safeguard the complain about a pupil's rank unless interests. people against historic oppressions of vestigation is made and particularly unformer periods, and are generally known less the parent is sure a sufficient time as the bill of rights.

Referring to ignorance and radicalism as the two greatest dangers of the day, decidedly in the past two years. This is

Mrs. Hamlin took occasion to express particularly true of the High Schools. herself strongly against the LaFollette doctrine of giving congress the power to make a law effective after it has been it has been since I knew the system. I The jealousy of the states relative to have done. encroachment on their prerogatives by I am again urging you to visit you the federal government was discussed at schools. I am appealing to you to cosome length, and this topic afforded a operate with the teachers in requiring good point from which to introduce the your children to do a reasonable amount

matter of the pending child labor amend- of home study. All the lessons can no ment, which if passed will be the twentieth amendment to the constitution. This proposed amendment, which gives congress power to pass legislation regulating or prohibiting the labor of children works of constitution. dren under eighteen years of age, receives Mrs. Hamlin's approval, and she for their cordial support. I never have schools when they are working and study the teachers' methods and then if there is any complaint, I shall be very The Twin-Town Nature Club met in glad to go over the matter with you a

Yours very sincerely, ALDEN B. HAYES, Supt. of Schools.

Twin-Town Nature Club.

ers and 25 ferns.

The hall was prettily decorated and South Paris, Me., Nov. 14, 1924. To the Citizens of the Town of Paris: The week of Nov. 17-23 is to be ob served as American Education Week Nation-wide, the problem of education is the day in Lewiston and took in enjoyed a hike to Hall's Pond Tuesday, esting article on the protection of the to be studied, talked over and broadthe parade and football game or the enjoyed a hike to Hall's Pond Tuesday, esting article on the protection of the to be studied, talked over and broadthe parade and football game or the enjoyed a hike to Hall's Pond Tuesday, esting article on the protection of the casted through the medium of the ing with Mrs. Charles Damon. joyed by all, games were played in the the South. Rev. A. G. Allenby, a native schools, newspapers, pulpits and other

It seems to me that at such time, the voters of a community should ask them- continue as clerk of courts. aline origin, its vegetation, natural hisselves this very pertinent question: Is the school system of my town a good tory and people.

The club reports a bird list seen durbusiness proposition, or in other words, his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Porter is the investment that is being made aning the season of 166 varieties, 356 flownually paying dividends? There seems to be a great deal of sen Three new members were voted into the club, Mrs. Augusta Bean of South timent connected with school affairs and ing at the vestry of the Universalist this is right. Any project that has to do church, the ladies serving the banquet. Paris, and Mrs. Lucy Dow and Mrs. with our young people, calls for a large Mrs. Annie S. Arnold of Augusta in President Park appointed a committee amount of sentiment. However, as a spected Elizabeth Crockett Blake Tent, The "Down in Dixie" Minstrels, who to nominate officers of the club for the final analysis, to me, the school problems Daughters of Veterans, Friday evening.

I think that there ought to be a larger amount of investigation of school prob-lems and conditions by the citizens, not Marston, Mrs. Laura Thurston, Mrs. you know if conditions are right? How Mrs. Elizabeth Jacobs. do you know whether the money appro- Mrs. Mary Mealand Stone, a former and Mrs. Albion Buck, Mrs. Elizabeth Personally, I will welcome the cooper- France, to study voice culture.

next Saturday, with sale in the afternoon.

Abaked bean supper will be served at finanksgiving concert will be given at field and following that there will be an entertainment with music by the grange orchestra, readings by A. E. Morse and others, and a sociable afterward.

Besides the one double and six single for Nichols Street this season by the Paris Manufacturing Co., ground has been broken for two more houses.

Fattof the first lot of houses are practi
Next Sunday, Nov. 23, the annual Mrs. Albion Buck, Mrs. Elizabeth Swett, Mrs. John Fletcher, Rev. and Mrs. Albion Buck, Mrs. Elizabeth Swett, Mrs. John Fletcher, Rev. and Mrs. Albion Buck, Mrs. Elizabeth Swett, Mrs. John Fletcher, Rev. and Mrs. Albion Buck, Mrs. Elizabeth Swett, Mrs. John Fletcher, Rev. and Mrs. Albion Buck, Mrs. Elizabeth Swett, Mrs. John Fletcher, Rev. and Mrs. Albion Buck, Mrs. Elizabeth Swett, Mrs. John Fletcher, Rev. and Mrs. Albion Buck, Mrs. Elizabeth Swett, Mrs. John Fletcher, Rev. and Mrs. Albion Buck, Mrs. Elizabeth Swett, Mrs. John Fletcher, Rev. and Mrs. Albion Buck, Mrs. Elizabeth Swett, Mrs. John Fletcher, Rev. and Mrs. Albion Buck, Mrs. Elizabeth Swett, Mrs. John Fletcher, Rev. and Mrs. Albion Buck, Mrs. Elizabeth Swett, Mrs. John Fletcher, Rev. and Mrs. Albion Buck, Mrs. Stella Bell, Miss together to get results. I think there has together to get r

t each and every com-Yours very sincerely, CARLETON S. FULLER, Principal.

Brick School. The following had 100 per cent Grade 6, Stanley Whitney, Franklyn Foldsmith, Gilbert Stevens, Harold Starbird, Chester Pratt, Ralph Corliss, Evelyn Rowe, Gordon Thayer, Erswell Stone. Hazel Mosher, Millard Chapman, Stevens Thomas, Pauline Paine, Arlene Millett, Albert Judd, Alberta Paige, Lawrence Hammond, Marion Kenney.
Grade 5, Dorothy Adams, Mildred ter, Mrs. Gertrude Barker. He is a veteran of the civil war, having been a member of the 25th Maine Regiment. He has been prominent in the Methodist Twitchell, Lena Garnett, Muriel Titus, Perley Swallow, Barbara Swett, Martha

Briggs, Walter Martin, Muriel Blossom, Louise Maxim, Gordon Davis, Oliver Swett, Ismay Aldrich, Raymond Babi-Grade 4, Helen Merrill, Josephine Rand, Ruth Mills, Eva Smith, Esther Woodworth, Glenna Turner, Ella Cum-

mings, Kathleen Foster, Ruth Perry, Ruth Morse, Marion Smith, Beryl Dudley, Laurence Record, Jeanette Goldsmith, Donald Starbird, Ella Durell, Cecil Stevens, Barbara Swan, Viola Cum-mings, Wilfred Combellack, Ira Briggs, occurred at her home in East Oxford on Monday last after an illness of two years' Mack, Ray Thurlow, Harold Verrill, duration.

John Starbird, Madelyn Cummings. Roxie Snow.

Roxie Snow.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Estes left Tuesday for Florida, where they will spend the winter. A surprise party was given them winter. A surprise party was given them of Mrs. Orlo Corliss and Mrs. Orlo Corliss and Mrs. and Mrs. Orlo Corliss and Mrs. and Mrs. El
terful address on "Protestantism." Prological discussion followed after which the ministers adjusted to Livermore. In 1859 she married Eliphalet C. Morse of Livermore, who was killed in the civil war in 1864. One son, William E. Morse, Was the result of this union, with whom was the result of this union, with whom was the result of this union, with whom the lived and Mrs. El-

Manager Oayma Colby has nearly com-pleted his basket ball schedule for this lars. Sugar Island is the largest in the year. Games have been booked with West Paris, Woodstock, Mexico, New Gloucester, Gardiner and Hallowell High

ciation is to be organized soon.

The Athletic Association fair will take

The Norway Maine Club of Boston met Ground" or "Old Black Joe." He has a Nov. 8 at the rooms of the Curry School of Expression. They elected the follow-to perfection.

There is an abandonment, an atmost ing officers for the ensuing year: Pres.—Mrs. Georgia M. Pride.
Vice Pres.—Ambrose Warren.
Sec.—Mrs. Georgia M. Andrews.
Treas.—Mrs. Nettle McSwiney.
Executive Com.—Mrs. A. B. Warren, Mrs.
Helen Stubbs, Henry Favor, Mrs. Carrie Marion,

Rey. C. G. Miller officiated, the double ring service being used. The couple were married under an arch of evergreens Walter Richardson. After a long period of failing health, Walter Richardson died in Hartford Sunday, at the age of 46 years. He leaves a Mrs. Oscar F. Bowker of South Paris widow and two young sons. The family died Saturday morning at the Eye and

were for a time formerly residents of Ear Infirmary in Portland, where she South Paris.

Rumford is doing wonderfully at night schools, with a registration of over 400, with courses in naturalization, automobile work and millinery leading in interest.

Ear infirmary in Portland, where she went for treatment a few days earlier. The remains were taken to Bryant's Pond for barial in Mr. Bowker's 'lot there. Mrs. Bowker had been a resident of South Paris for only a year or two, coming here with Mr. Bowker from Portland.

NORWAY.

Mrs. Frank T. True of Council Biuffs.

Iowa, has been the guest of her aunt,

Mrs. Frank A. Danforth, also of Mr. and

Arthur W. Lewis was taken to the

Central Maine General Hospital Monday or an operation for appendicitis.

Olney J. Burgess, Percy Y. Fogg, Ray-

re at the Burgess Camp, South Arm, on

hunting expedition.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Libby have gone

o Portland for the winter with their aughter, Mrs. Chester Holbrook, and

amily.

Elmer Aldrich has bought the Simeon

Miss Abbie Curtis has been visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon M. Noves of

Drono were guests of Mr. Noyes' father.

The Veranda Club met Thursday even

Donald B. Partridge will open the law

office in the Kimball building, formerly occupied by M. L. Kimball. He will

The November meeting of the Norway Board of Trade was held Thursday even-

An oyster stew was served under the

direction of the following committee:

A. Con.—P. W. M. Eva M. Kimball.
Chap.—P. W. P. George L Curtis.
Mar.—P. W. P. Eugene F. Smith.
Organist—Pearl C. Kilborn.
Adah—P. W. M. Alice E. Smith.
Ruth—Ethel M. Luck.
Esther—P. W. M. Blanche E. Tubbs.
Martha—Alice R. Danforth.
Electa—P. W. M. E. Estella Carroll.
War.—P. W. M. Inez B. Hills.
Sent.—Vivian W. Hills.

The Browning Reading Club will meet

this Monday evening with Mrs. Alice Stearns. The quotations are from John

William Stover makes bead necklaces

Kendrick Bangs, also the reading by Mrs. Alice Fuller.

in spare time. His latest one contains

fifteen strands with 17,000 glass and

Oscar Levasseau of Auburn was before

he municipal court last week and paid

a fine of \$20 for reckless driving.

E. C. Thompson, Fred Faneuf and

Freeman Currier made a hunting trip to

Some ten members of the Haywood

Club were entertained by Mrs. Fred-

A new dry house has been erected at

he end of Whitman Street for C. B

Cummings & Sons Company. Another

will be built before winter near this one. C. A. Woodbury of Somerville, Mass.,

John McKay is hunting deer in Stone

Miss Hazel P. Prosser of Niagara Fal's

s visiting her aunt, Mrs. Charles Damon. There was a blaze Thursday forencon

n the shed of the Whitcomb house on Water Street occupied by Arthur Patten and family. It got quite a start but was extinguished by the chemical truck with-

out much difficulty.
. I. Rauthier of North Stratford, N. H

ecently Grand Trunk station agent here,

was in town last week. He has no per

present time but is on the waiting list.

Lawrence DeCoteau, Lester Richard

son and Rupert Tracy took in the Bates-

Colby football game at Lewiston Tues-

day. E. A. Greenleaf has sold his camp at

Sugar Island, Moosehead Lake, with eight acres of land to Meservey & Bridge

The Suwance River Quartette.

remarkable bass voice and acts the songs

phere of enjoyment about the blending

Mrs. Oscar F. Bowker.

Noble Wednesday afternoon.

was in town Monday.

metallic beads.

dilead last week.

George L. Noyes, over the holiday.

Harriman house on Beal Street.

elatives in Auburn.

F. A. Moore.

over two years.

ell, and in Chicago.

and family.

Danforth.

In South Paris, Nov. 10, to the wife of Everett Harlow, a daughter, Edith-Eileen. In South Paris, Nov. 14, to the wife of Gordon Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cummings, Mrs. In Denmark, Nov. 4, to the wife of Henry Bean, a daughter. In Andover, Nov. 2, to the wife of Guy Hods-don, a daughter. In Lewiston, Nov. 14, to the wife of Howard B. Coy of Oxford, a son.

family.

Arthur Popham of Toronto is the In Lawrence, Mass., Nov. 8, Bernard Lothrop f Norway and Miss Juliette Chessley of Lawof Norway and Miss Juliette Chessley of Lawrence.
In West Paris, Nov. 6, by Rev. Eugene H. Stover, Frank H. Sweetser and Miss Luvie Cole, to both of Woodstock.
In South Paris, Nov. 11, by Rev. Chester G. Miller, Charles Oscar Kimball of Waterford and Mrs. Lula McAillister Jordan of South Paris.
In South Paris, Nov. 12, by Rev. D. L. Joslin, Anson J. Holden of Norway and Mrs. Katherine Stuart of South Paris.
In Buckfield, Nov. 1, Arthur Johnson of Canton and Miss Lilla Vigue Billings of Buckfield.
In South Paris, Nov. 2, by Rev. J. L. Wilson, Oliver J. Croteau and Mrs. Emma Daveau, both of Paris. guest of his aunt, Mrs. H. Walter Brown. Miss Molly Downing spent the holiday a Portland, the guest of her friend, Mrs. Forest Hall of Saco is visiting Alonzo Earl Barker has resigned as night watchman of Norway, and his place has een taken by Harry O. Stimson. Mr. Barker has been night watchman for

Mrs. Pliny Allen, who are with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Russell left the o years. In Bryant's Pond, Nov. 9, Edwin R. Perham. herself strongly against the LaFollette doctrine of giving congress the power to make a law effective after it has been it has been since I knew the system. I think the principals of the High Schools pronounced unconstitutional by the principals of the High Schools where they will visit Mrs. Florence Rus-Mrs. Fred Stevens and her daughter, Mrs. William Bickford, have been spending a week in Rockland with Mrs. Stevens' other daughter, Mrs. O. E. Ripley, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Morrell are spendng ten days with friends in Auburn and

Miss Ruth Libby has gone to Lewiston ferred. FOR SALE. Stove wood, block wood and four-

foot cord wood, also dry edgings Price reasonable. Phone 516-12. J. W. S. COLBY, South Paris.

To the County Commissioners of Oxford County
State of Maine:
We the undersigned Selectmen of the Town of
Porter, Maine, wishes to have several of its roa!'s
in said town closed for travel during the months
of January, February and March, and not
broken out as they are not needed for travel
during that time.
List of roads to be acted upon:
No. 1. Old County Road, 4 miles in length.
(Uninhabited.) (Uninhabited.)

No. 2. Simeon Day Road, 1 mile in length.
(Uninhabited.)

No. 3; Wallace Durgin Road to Porter Center,

(Uninhabited.)
No. 3. Wallace Durgin Road to Porter Center, 2 miles in length. (Uninhabited.)
No. 4. John S. Rounds to Brownfield line, 1 mile in length. (Uninhabited.)
No. 5. Osgood Pendexter to State Line, 1 mile in length. (Uninhabited.)
No. 6. Norton School House to Moody Farm, 34 mile in length. (Uninhabited.)
No. 7. Norton School House to Colcord Farm, 12 mile in length. (Uninhabited.)
No. 8. Frank Pearl Road, 1 mile in length. (Uninhabited.)
No. 9. J. H. French to Meadow Trout Brook, 34 mile in length. (Uninhabited.)
No. 10. W. J. Philbrick to Freedom Road, 1-2 mile in length. (Uninhabited.)
No. 11. Leslie Norton to Caritand Road, 1 12 miles in length. (Uninhabited.)
No. 12. Road from Percy Morrell to W. F. Gliman road, 1-2 mile in length. (Uninhabited.)
No. 13. Noyes Norton to Town Farm, 1 1-2 miles in length. (Uninhabited.)
We therefore ask you after such notice and hearing on such petition to decide whether such road or roads shall be kept open or closed during such period or part thereof.
Dated this 13th day of Nov., 1924.

JOHN A. CHAPMAN, Selectmen FRED C. MERRIFIELD, of Porter. COUNTY OF OXFORD, ss.
Board of County Commissioners, in vacati
November 15, 1924. ged 88 years.

In Kezar Falls, Nov. 7, Mrs. Jennie Lord, aged 70 years.

In Andover, Nov. 10, George P. Thomas, aged 71 years.

In Peru, Nov. 12, J. E. Conant, aged 77 years.

In Waterville, Nov. 28, Luther Spearing, formerly of Bettlei, aged 65 years.

In Oxford, Nov. 13, John Beileau, aged 65 years.

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In Portland, Nov. 13, Mrs. Robina T, wife of John Small of South Gray, formerly of South Farls, aged 53 years.

In Rumford, Nov. 12, Mrs. Bertha (Howe), wife of Fred Grover of Andover, aged 42 years.

In Portland, Nov. 16, Walter Richardson, aged 45 years.

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In Portland, Nov. 16, Mrs. Oscar F. Bowker of South Paris.

In Rumford, Nov. 9, Nelson Griffin, aged 66 years.

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ATTEST:—
DONALD B. PARTRIDGE, Clerk.

Announcements correctly Printed at the

## occupied by M. L. Kimball. He will continue as clerk of courts. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ginn of Roslindale, Mass., were guests over the holiday of his aunt-and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Strand Theatre

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November 19,



See the heart-shaking ride of Paul Revere-

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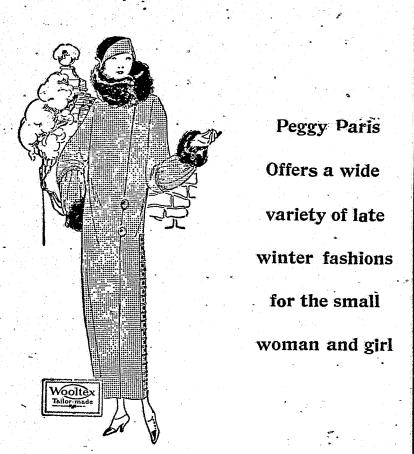
of negro voices which almost every one likes. Fundamentally the members of Dining Room Furniture the quartette have good voices which harmonize well together and give a program of unusual good measure, crammed FOR THANKSGIVING

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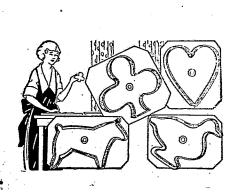
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> SOUTH PARIS October 20, 1924.

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Loans and discounts, .

oans on mortgages of real estate,	•	113,015 20
verdrafts,		1,698 3
ocks and bonds,		200,107 0
ink building,		4,149 60
her real-estate owned,		5,000 0
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urniture and fixtures,	*	5,654 2
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ash on hand,		8,286 8
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LIABILITIES.	•	• <sup>2</sup>
apital stock,	9	\$ 50,000 0
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475,278 71 Demand certificates of deposit. Treasurer's checks outstanding,

\$1,025,133 84 47-48 FRED F. LAWRENCE, Bank Commissioner.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the estate of CAROLINE G. NEWMAN, late of Fryeburg, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment limmediately.

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Undivided profits,

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Savings deposits, . . .

Due to banks and bankers,

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## drawer was left in place. This drawer had wooden pulls of the broad, long, curved type, and these were not removed as nothing stronger could be substituted. Service and durability are requisites when planning any furniture for a boy's room. Shelves were then put in above the drawer. Program for Week of Nov. 17.

Mon., Nov. 17, at 7 and 8:45. Tues., Nov. 18, at 7 and 8:45 FEATURE FEATURE

"The Fast Set." Comedy-Ten Dollars or Ten Days. ÆSOP'S FABLES

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"Well, lady," he answered, "You know your pud-

came to beg a meal, said to him, "If I give you some

We know you'll come

back and stay with

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WALL, STRANGER,

THIS TOWN IS LIKE MOST

pudding, you'll never return, will you?"

ding better than I do."

"AMERICA." One show in the evening. Music in the evening by Shaw's Orchestra. Comedy-The Sportsman. Topics of the Day.

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Fri., Nov. 21, at 7 and 8:45. Sat., Nov. 22, at 2, 7:00, 8:45. FEATURE "When a Man's a Man' From Harold Bell Wright's book.

The Fighting American. Leatherstocking Tales No. 4. Jack Dempsey in "Fight and International News. Mat. 10c and 25c. Evening 15c and 25c. Prices 15c and 25c.

When a Girl Loves."

Comedy-Her City Sport.

"Empty Hands."

Comedy-Brothers Under the Chin.

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Prices 15c and 25c.

The bookshelves were put in at the original height of the drawers, to accommodate scrap books, specimen books, etc., for which a shelf of good height was needed. The depth of the shelf lent itself most willingly to the papers and magazines, dear to the heart of a boy, for they can be piled up without projecting beyond the edge of the case, which is not possible on bookshelves having the usual shelf depth. And the low-er drawer has been a boon to the house-wife, for it holds untold treasure—the paraphernalia for finishing pictures, the radio that has been taken apart, and the other odds and ends, which used to clut-ter up the house and which a normal

"How I Did It."

boy's room was made from an old, dis-

carded marble topped bureau, which was of the mid-Victorian type. The top and all the acroll work were

removed, and a plain, pine board sub-stituted for the marble slab. The lower

The top and shelves were stained to

match the walnut of the sides, and paint of a lacquer red was used to pick out the

the case, the lines on the drawer and the drawer pulls. After the paint had dried, these places were given a coat of red enamel. This was just enough color to

orighten the case, which, of necessity

had to occupy a rather dark side of the

Lead in Victory Over the Laborites.

An exclusive photo of David Lloyd George and Sir Alfred Mond, who are cred

ed with being mainly responsible for the downfall of the Ramsay MacDonald La-

Body of Pope to be Permanently Entombed.

Above is shown the tomb ordered built by the late Pope Leo XIII, and

A most satisfactory bookcase for a

Speaking of Curtains. A clever woman once made the remark that she could always tell a good housereeper by the way she hung her curtains Perhaps that is going too far; but one certainly can tell how much originality the homemaker has by the way she solves her curtain problems. Sometimes curtaining the windows

means much more than appears from the outside, and this, in more ways of speak-ing than one; for the homemaker some-times has a very subtle reason for the ingenious way she has arranged, selected or made her curtains and hangings. Perhaps it is coaxing the sunlight into a dark apartment; or covering the window so as to exclude an unsightly areaway or alley; for such things do exist, as all city dwellers can testify, in spite of the civic spirit we would like to think all citizens possess.
So the woman who has a real problem

to work out, when she selects her cur-tains, and solves it, surely has passed the flual examination of her home-making . One capable woman shut out an impos ible ugly view, from the window at one

end of her living room, by using burlap drawn across the entire window. Threads were drawn out for about five nofies, then a space of three inches was left and the threads drawn again, alternating in this way until the correct length was secured; the last series of drawn threads forming a fringe for the bottom of the hanging. This curtain which his body will be permanently entombed. The body is now in the crypt at St. Peter's, but will be transferred to this tomb in the Cathedral of St. John. was drawn across the window, and the light filtered in, while the view of an unsightly lot across the way was com pletely hidden. The burlap was a soft blue, which blended in perfectly with the rest of the furnishings.

Another happy arrangement for a one-window dining room, where all the day-light possible was coaxed in to cheer the diners, was obtained by a glass curtain of yellow voile and filet lace. The curtain consisted of alternate strips of voile and filet insertion, shaped into points, and each point finished with a tassel. These strips were graduated so that the shortest hung slightly below the rod in the center of the window. The side bangings were of a deep yellow. During the day every ray of light possible was beckoned into the room. In the evening the deeper yellow side hangings could

Where houses are built close together, curtaining the kitchen and the bathroom. lenty of sunshine and privacy, is something which calls for ingenuity. A narrow window in a kitchen was made attractive in this way: the dark shade was entirely removed, and the upper sash of the window had a curtain of sash of the window had a curtain of close-meshed scrim, with a casing and heading top and bottom. This was put on like a door curtain—over a rod, top and bottom, so that it was held taut. The fuliness of this upper curtain made for privacy, and the white, shadeless window let in every ray of light. The lower part of the sash also had a white, scrim curtain, but this was cut in two, and finished with a ruffle of red checked gingham, with hold-backs of the pinggingham, with hold-backs of the ging-ham. The whole effect was most charm-

ing in this red and white kitchen, and it solved the problem of securing as much light as possible.

An unusual arrangement for a bathroom was secured in this way: A good quality of English chintz was selected; the old, dirty white shade was removed, and a shade of chintz was made and tacked on the roller; with this a straight curtain of heavy scrim, with a border of the chintz to match the shade, was used for the lower sash. This was enspended from a rod fastened on either side of the frame. In this way it did not interfere with raising and lowering the window, and offered the privacy that is not possible when a sash curtain is fastened to the lower sash. Gingham could be substituted for the chints with equally good effect. And, heat of all the entire win effect. And, best of all, the entire window arrangements of both the kitchen and bathroom described can be given frequent tubbings, and so kept fresh and clean. Our New England grandmothers often had shades of muslin, which were laundered spring and fall at the semilaundered spring and fall, at the semi-annual house cleaning; so the idea is not a new one, but the fabrics now used give most delightful effect, and can be made to conform to any color scheme.

Surely there is no more satisfying way for a woman to express some of her creative ability than to make her win-

tive quality of a room, and at the same time permit the sunlight to enter. Making Popcorn Pop. Popcorn pops because it contains certain percentage of moisture, which is turned into steam, when the corn is put To be at its best, popcorn should have about 15 per cent moleture content. If it has much less, it won't pop at all; if much more, it will sputter and form

lows add most materially to:the decora-

ping quality by sprinkling a few spoot fuls of water on a panful, and shaking When Cecil Campbell, 79 years old, applied to a Jeffersonville magistrate in Jeffersonville, Ky., for a license to marry fourteen year-old Mattie Catherine Walling, he was arrested. Campbell is a father of seventeen children, while the girl is a fourth grade pupil in school. Maple-Sugared Sweet Potatoes. Melt, in a casserole or covered baking dish, four tablespoonfuls of butter and two ounces of maple sugar, first soraped. When the sugar is melted add two cups of sweet potato balls, cut with a vegetable cutter from raw sweet potatoes Toss over the fire until hot, then cove the dish and cook in the oven until the potatoes are soft, tossing or stirring one in a while, so that all may be equal sugared and cooked.

If your corn has been kept in a todry atmosphere, you can restore its pop-

may get wet, but not burned." Baked Ham. boil five minutes, then simmer very gently lay me down to sleep. Statistics guard not, in all its compass, a note that my slumber deep. If I should die I'm does not answer in unison with these cool partially; draw off the skin, sprinkle not concerned, I may get wet but I sentiments.—John Quincy Adams. with cracker crumbs and sugar, dot with won't get burned."—Tavern Talk. cloves and set in the oven to brown Serve hot or cold.

Baked Spanish Onlons. Peel the onions and let cook in salted.

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loughens even the tenderest cuts.

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Lay me down to sleep. Statistics guard not, in all its compass, a note that

Man 79 Elopes with Girl 14.

Home First-Politics Next.

Mrs. Mary Ward Hart, candidate fo

election as congresswoman at large in Illinois, stayed away from politics unti

her four children were grown and the

comfort of her home assured.

Soldiers Fond of Tobacco European soldiers always have been In England an arrested murderer heavy smokers, in the last war as told the police, "Yes, yes, I am guilty. | well as in the conflicts of olden times.

Their Thanksgiving By ELLA SAUNDERS

The Thanksgiving dinner was some hing that none of the members of the Lawes family ever failed to attend. No natter what had happened during the year, everybody turned up at Farmer Lawes' house for Thanksgiving. There quarrels were made up, differences adusted; it was a sort of family clear-Here was Farmer Lawes, hale and strong in spite of his seventy years, eated before the turkey. Here was

randmother Lawes, going on ninety, and with her eyes still unlimmed. Here was Mother Lawes, eaming upon her boys and girls. Here was Will, the pride of the famlly, the successful one, with a hunired thousand in investments and a fine house on Sidmouth street, and two motorcars, with his wife and three kids-all beaming and bright and

successful, but doing well and a selfsupporting woman, and so glad to be nome for Thanksgiving.

some day-watch him smile as he looks at the turkey, exuding gravy. Here was Pepita, the actress. Not very successful, Pepita, and often in need of funds, and perhaps old Farmer thinking of her. But-but this was Thanksgiving.

so well in high school, the only bird that had not yet flown from the nest. How happy they all were! No, not quite happy, because, on the Thanksgiving before there had been another chair, and Dorothy. . . . Well, nobody had spoken of Dorothy since that scandal. She was dead to all of them. Even Thanksgiving could not atone for that black, bitter humiliation and disgrace.

Nobody had spoken of her, everybody was thinking of her. "The girl made a fool of herself Will was thinking. "Well, she mad

shall never recognize her." And Molly, the hospital nurse: Dorothy was simply a fool to become

nfatuated with a married man and un off with him. It's a shame that can never be wiped out. If she were to come here now, begging for bread 'd turn my back on her." Judd, the failure: "Well, I guess here's more than one failure in this amily.. Each must look out for him-

sympathy for others." Tom, in the lawyer's office: "Ah vell, the world is hard-and censorious n its fudgments! A man has got to get on, and the only way to get on is o have no incubuses in the way of allures about one. Judd? Yes, sir, I pelieve in giving every dog his chance Judd may make good yet. Dorothy Nothing doing. No, sir, no sister o

What an ass she made of herself!" Farmer Lawes-well, he was thinkng of the little girl he used to dandle on his knee. That was how he saw Dorothy. But he said that his doors were closed to her forever, and he was a man of his word.

Mother Lawes-but who knows what The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of WINFIELD STEVENS, late of Sweden, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to pre sent the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

CHESLEY E STEVENS s in a mother's heart? And Grandmother Lawes, so near eternity-well, perhaps she had the enderest and shrewdest judgment of them all, only she seldom spoke now, perhaps hardly remembered. "Well, boys and girls, this bird looks good to me!"

The door was opening. They looked up. They stared aghast. Nobody

"Set down! Hey, git a chair, git anmatter with you all, putting one chair count up the family?" (©. 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Better Roost High



Statement of the Condition Paris Savings Bank SOUTH PARIS, October 11, 1924.

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Elsie E. Tebbets, adult ward, of Green-700d; petition for determination of inheritance ax presented by Frank T. Powers, guardian.

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CHESLEY F. STEVENS,

Cappan's Governor of Winthrop.

South Paris, Maine.

ther Public Utilities: In Maine.... \$785,065 70

LIABILITIES Here was Molly, the hospital nurse, who had come in from town. Not very FRED F. LAWRENCE, Bank Commission

Here was Judd, the failure, who lost one position after another, and was now going to be given a fresh start in his brother's office, and to redeem the past. He was glad to be home for Thanksgiving.

Here was Tom, who was in the lawver's office, Tom the bright one of the President

The subscript appointed executor has been duly appointed executor. In has been duly appointed executor has been duly appointed executor. In his brother's office, and to redeem the past. He was glad to be home for Thanksgiving.

Here was Tom, who was in the lawver's office, Tom the bright one of the law will of the county of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

October 23, 1924. South Paris, Maine.

Official Gearhart Representa-Gearhart Knitter. Lawes had spent many bitter hours MRS. CHARLES W. WRIGHT And here was Rodd, who was doing 42-16

hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, held at Rumford, in and for the County of Oxford, on the fifth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, a newspaper published at South Paris, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Faris, on the third Tuesday of December, A. D. 1924, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.



James H. Hartford late of Hiram, de ased; first account presented for allowance by ophronia P. Hartford, administratrix. James H. Hartford late of Hiram, de-ceased; petition that J. Bennett Pike be ap-pointed administrator de bonis non of the estate of said deceased presented by Sylvanus B. Hartford, heir-at-law. Eleanor Goddard May late of Boston, Massachusetts, deceased; first and final account presented for allowance by Frank S. White and Arthur H. Brooks, executors.

Eleanor Goddard May late of Boston, Massachusetts, deceased; petition for determination of inheritance tax presented by Frank S. White and Arthur H. Brooks, executors. Witness, ARETAS E. STEARNS, Judge of said Court at Rumford, this fifth day of No vember, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty four.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

elf. I haven't any time to waste or The subscriber hereby gives notice that has been duly appointed administrator D. N. C. T. A. of the estate of HENRY H. BARR, late of Oxford, in the County of Oxford, in th October 22, 1924. Welchville, Maine.

And Pepita: "Poor old Dorothy! GEORGE W. MOORE, late of Canton, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

BOY MOORE,
October 22, 1924.

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Canton, Maine.

noved-then everybody moved, moved with a simultaneous rush. "Dorothy!" --"Good girl, to come for Thanksgiv-

But they stopped and looked at Farmer Lawes. What would he say? other chair there, Judd! What's the too few for Thanksgiving? Can't ye

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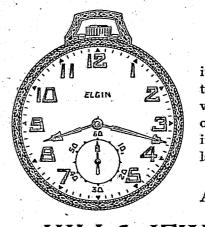
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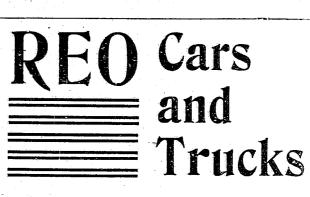


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I will tell you everything about it bake until nearly tender; drain and set in a buttered baking dish; let bake until tender and slightly browned, basting occasionally, with butter melted it will tell you everything." Yet there built flattened out against a snuff box in his pocket, and Seydlitz, one For the Edict Has Gone Forth. The Restraining Hand are people who do not take seriously box in his pocket, and Seydlits, one Witness-"I was eager to get at British devotion to the national beve of the famous cavalry generals of him, so I saked some one to hold me sege.—Springfield Republican. history, was a slave to his pipe.

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